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13 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA  
14 SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

15 CELLULOSE MATERIAL SOLUTIONS, LLC,	)	CASE NO.: 3:22-cv-03141-LB
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16 Plaintiff,	)	<b>DECLARATION OF</b>
	)	<b>RADHAKRISHNAIAH</b>
17 v.	)	<b>PARACHURU IN SUPPORT OF SC</b>
	)	<b>MARKETING GROUP, INC.'S</b>
18	)	<b>MOTION FOR SUMMARY</b>
19 SC MARKETING GROUP, INC.,	)	<b>JUDGMENT OF INVALIDITY</b>
	)	
20 Defendant.	)	<b>Judge: Hon. Laurel Beeler</b>
	)	<b>Date: February 29, 2024</b>
	)	<b>Time: 9:30 a.m.</b>
	)	<b>Location: San Francisco Courthouse,</b>
	)	<b>Courtroom B – 15<sup>th</sup> Floor</b>
	)	

1 I, Radhakrishnaiah Parachuru, declare as follows:

2 1. I am over eighteen (18) years of age. I was retained by defendant-counterclaim  
3 plaintiff SC Marketing Group, Inc. (dba Thermal Shipping Solutions “TSS”) to conduct certain  
4 analyses in relation to TSS’s RENEWLINER product. I submit this Declaration in support of TSS’s  
5 notice of motion and motion for summary judgment of invalidity. I have personal knowledge of the  
6 facts set forth herein and, if called as a witness, could and would testify competently thereto.

7 2. I hold B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in Textile Technology and a M.S. degree in  
8 Decision Sciences with a major in Applied Statistics. A true and correct copy of my Curriculum  
9 Vitae detailing my educational background and experience is attached hereto as Exhibit A.

10 3. I first joined the School of Textile and Fiber Engineering of Georgia Tech located in  
11 Atlanta, GA in December 1988 as Research Scientist – I, a position I held for six years. I then  
12 served as Research Scientist – II for six years, Senior Research Scientist for eight years, and  
13 Principal Research Scientist for nine years. The School of Textile and Fiber Engineering merged  
14 with the School of Materials Science and Engineering in the year 2010. After the merger, I served  
15 as Principal Research Scientist and Senior Academic Professional. My major responsibilities at  
16 Georgia Tech over the years were in the areas of teaching, research, safety coordination, and public  
17 service and industry support. I also taught a wide range of manufacturing and characterization  
18 courses during my Georgia Tech tenure, including the Nonwovens Technology course. I recently  
19 retired from my position as Principal Research Scientist & Senior Academic Professional. After  
20 retirement, I assumed emeritus status at Georgia Tech and still continue to maintain an advisory role  
21 and professional associations with the school.

22 4. I am the author of numerous peer reviewed journal articles. These articles were  
23 published before, during and after my Georgia tech tenure. A list of my published articles appears  
24 in Exhibit A. I have also presented papers at professional conferences on topics within my areas of  
25 scholarship and interest. A list of my publications, presentations, and papers appears in Exhibit A.  
26 I am also the author of chapters in books published by AATCC (American Association of Textile  
27 Chemists & Colorists) and other sources.

1           5.       I am a Senior Member of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists  
2 and have served as Chairman of the Statistics Committee since 2008. I have also been a member of  
3 the Fiber Society since 1990 and am a Senior Member of the Textile Quality Control Association.  
4 I am a life member of the Textile Association of India and life member of the Institution of Engineers  
5 of India.

6           6.       Exhibit B provides a list of matters in which I served as a subject expert. About six  
7 or seven of the litigation matters required deposition (indicated by \*) and four required court-room  
8 testimony (indicated by \*\*). The remaining cases in the list were settled on the basis of mutual  
9 consensus. Either the expert report or the oral opinion provided by me or by the expert on the  
10 other side of the litigation served as the main impetus for the consensus-based settlement. I have  
11 not participated in any deposition or court-room testimony within the last four years.

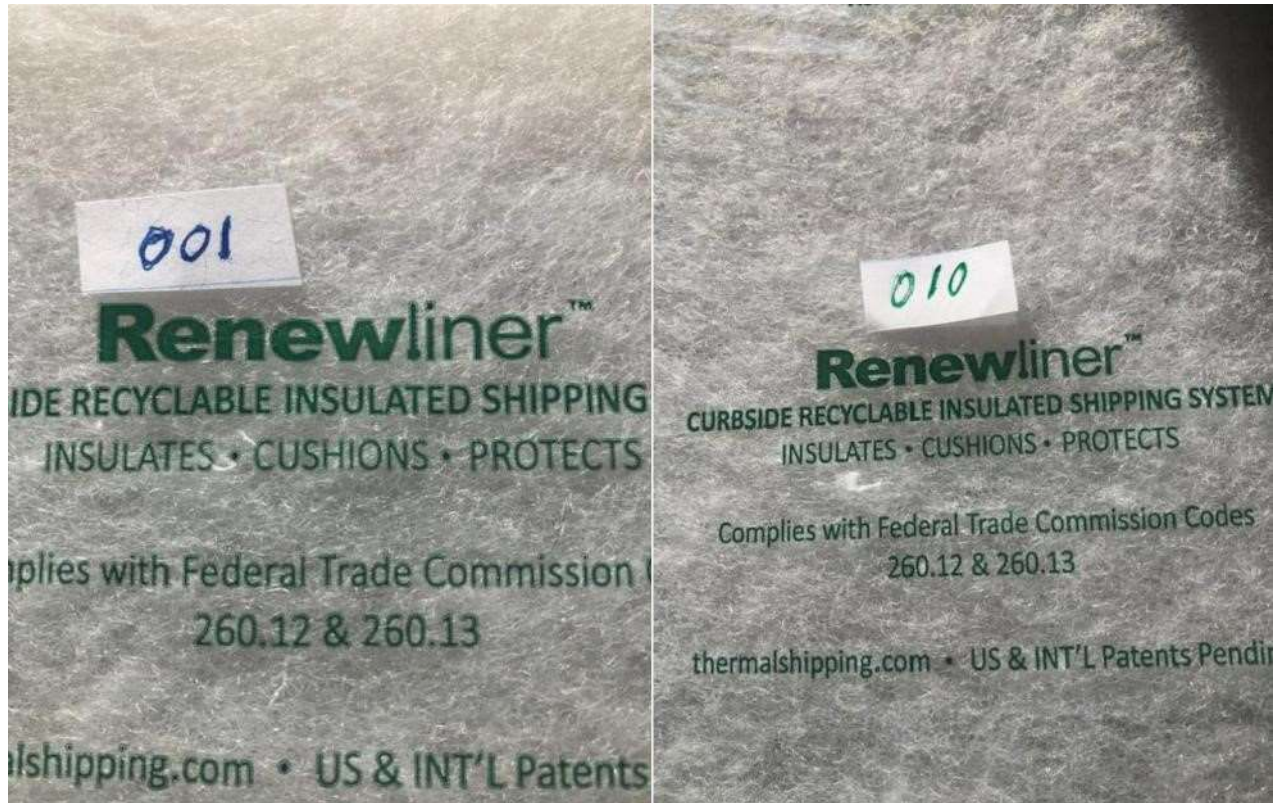
12          7.       I was retained by TSS as a technical expert in this matter to conduct certain analyses  
13 in relation to TSS's RENEWLINER product. My hourly billing rate on this matter is \$545 for  
14 consultation, \$645 for deposition and trial testimony, and \$150 for travel time. My compensation  
15 is not dependent on the opinions I offer or the outcome of this matter.

16          8.       In January 2024, I analyzed two samples of TSS's RENEWLINER product, one  
17 that I have been informed was manufactured in 2023 (001) and the other that I have been informed  
18 was manufactured in 2016 (010). The analysis was undertaken to determine if the two products  
19 are materially similar in terms of construction and composition.

20          9.       By "materially similar in terms of construction and composition," I refer to what is  
21 claimed in United States Patent No. 11,078,007 ("the '007 Patent"), which I understand to be the  
22 sole patent asserted by the Plaintiff in this case. I have read the '007 Patent and its claims. In  
23 analyzing materially similarity, I was informed by the allegations and assertions contained in  
24 Plaintiff's Amended Disclosure of Asserted Claims and Infringement Contentions dated December  
25 21, 2023 ("Amended Infringement Contentions"). As such, my analysis included assessing what  
26 difference exists between the 2016 and 2023 samples of RENEWLINER with respect to the  
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1 construction and composition of RENEWLINER that Plaintiff alleged in its Amended  
2 Infringement Contentions infringe the '007 Patent.

3 10. Digital camera pictures of the fully assembled samples are shown in Figure 1  
4 below.



18 Figure 1: 2023 Renewliner Sample (Left) and 2016 Renewliner Sample (Right).

19 11. Yarn/fiber denier is defined as mass in grams of 9000-meter length. Yarn denier  
20 is normally measured by taking several meters length of yarn and weighing it. This method of  
21 measurement is not suitable for measuring the denier of fibers/yarns used in the bats because  
22 sufficient length of yarn cannot be retrieved without damage. After ascertaining that the bulk  
23 (majority) fibers in both 001 and 010 bats were beginning to melt around 245 degrees Celsius, I  
24 concluded that both are polyester fibers. After ascertaining that they both are polyester fibers, I  
25 proceeded to look at fiber diameters under the microscope because I knew the diameters would be  
26 the same for two polyester fibers of the same denier. Therefore, to characterize denier,  
27 construction, and structural similarity, my analysis mostly depended on microscopy. Microscopic  
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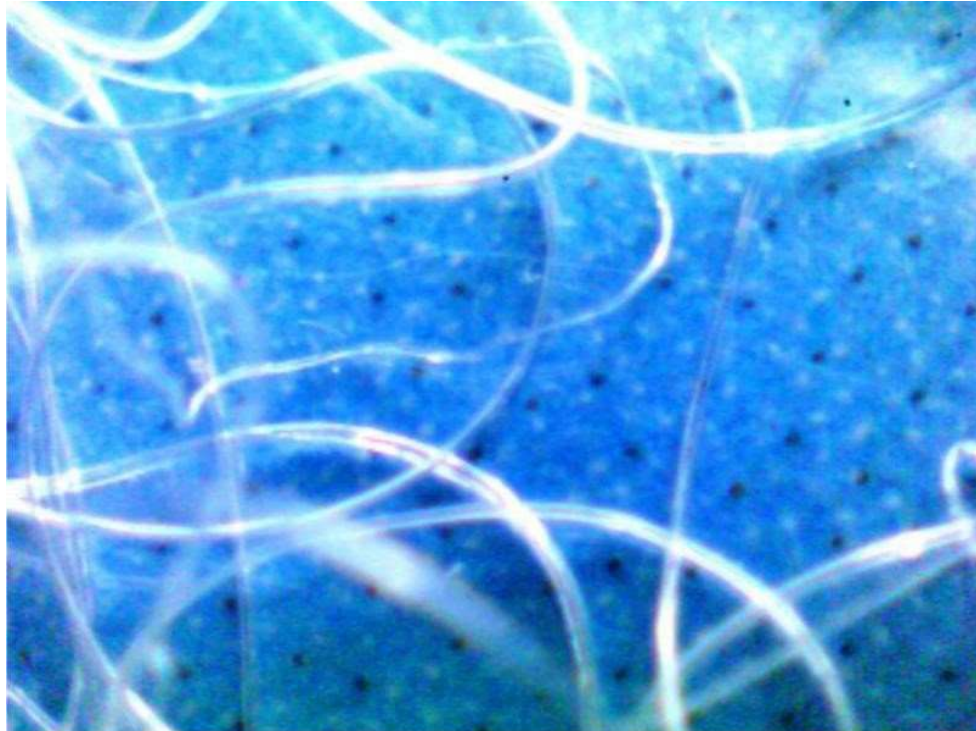
1 imaging is the most commonly used technique to look at the inner arrangement and structural  
2 aspects of nonwoven webs. Magnified images of fibers removed from both samples were obtained  
3 at two different magnifications of 100x and 400x. Magnified images revealed the diameters of the  
4 fibers used and also the manner in which the fiber segments are glued together to maintain the  
5 structural integrity and resilience of the thick bats. Having already determined that the bulk fibers  
6 of both samples melt around 245 Celsius and the binder fibers of both samples also melt at a lower  
7 but similar temperature, I have determined that the same type of bulk and binder fibers are used in  
8 both samples. In order to have further confirmation on the fiber types of the bulk and binder fibers  
9 of the two samples, I used a near infrared (NIR) scanning technique to scan on the surfaces of the  
10 two pad samples. Infrared scans of the two samples are obtained in absorption and reflection  
11 modes. Both absorption and reflection patterns obtained through infrared scanning experiments  
12 reflect overall fiber composition and internal arrangement of fibers. In addition to microscopic  
13 images and infrared scans, I also took non-magnified images of the two samples (001 and 010)  
14 using a digital camera. Surface images obtained through digital camera illustrate the appearance  
15 of the two fully assembled products in their assembled state, and also the nature of arrangement of  
16 fibers on the two surfaces. Camera images captured along the thickness direction of the bats  
17 illustrate the manner in which the thickness of the bats is built up to maintain a stable and resilient  
18 porous structure. Microscopic images of the two samples taken at 100X and 400x, digital camera  
19 images obtained on the pad surface and pad thickness direction, and near infrared scans obtained  
20 in the absorption and reflection mode are used in the following pages of this declaration.  
21 Additional images that were generated in the imaging process but not included in this declaration  
22 are also being made available in Exhibit C.

23 12. Based on my analysis, I arrived at the following conclusions, to a reasonable degree  
24 of scientific certainty, with respect to these two samples:

25 a) Based on the microscopy images, I conclude that the fiber diameters of the  
26 bulk fibers and the binder fibers used in samples 001 and 010 are the same. This implies that the  
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1 fiber deniers are also the same. Images of the diameters of each sample at 100x and 400x are shown  
2 in Figures 2-4 below:



27 Figure 2: 2023 Renewliner at 100x (top); 2016 Renewliner at 100x (bottom). Both images show  
28 mostly the smaller diameter (bulk) fibers. It can be seen that the diameters are the same.

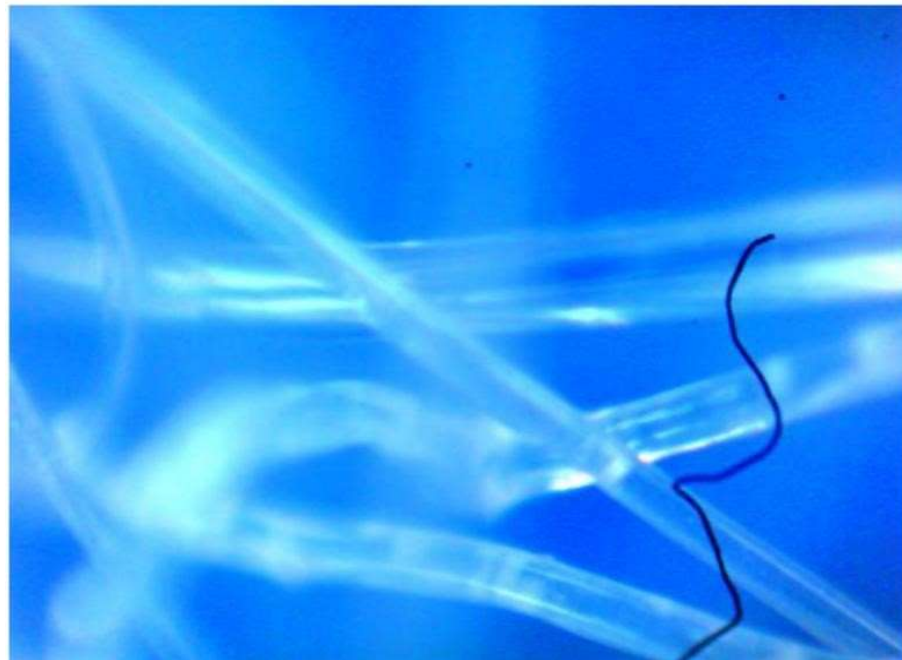


Figure 3: 2023 Renewliner Sample at 400x (top); 2016 Renewliner Sample at 400x (bottom). Both small diameter (bulk) and large diameter (binder) fibers are visible. It can be seen that the diameters of both small and large fibers are the same. Occasional melt spots on fibers and molten sticking points can also be seen.



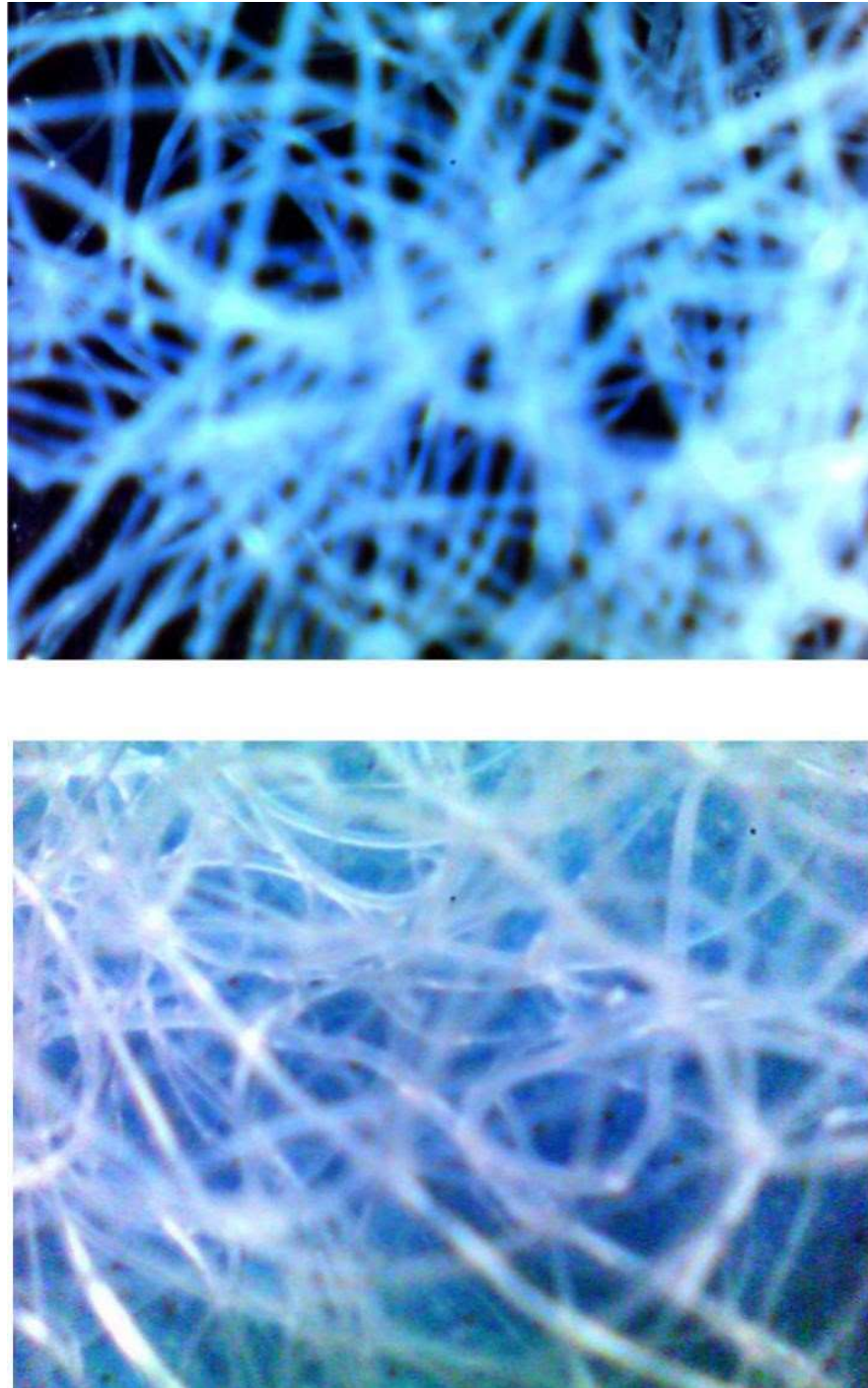


Figure 4: 2023 Renewliner Sample at 100x (top); 2016 Renewliner Sample at 100x (bottom). Images show more dense areas of both samples. Both small (bulk) and large diameter (binder) fibers can be seen. Fiber diameters appear to be the same. Occasional melt spots on fibers and molten drip spots from binder fibers can also be seen.

b) I also observed that the shapes of infrared absorption and infrared reflection plots of sample 001 and 010 are very similar, as shown in Figures 5 and 6 below. Because of this,

I conclude that the chemical identity and the composition of both fiber types (binder and bulk fibers) and their composition is either identical or very close to each other. Similarity of the shapes of absorption and reflection curves also implies that the overall porosity and micro arrangement of fibers in the two samples is very similar and close to each other.

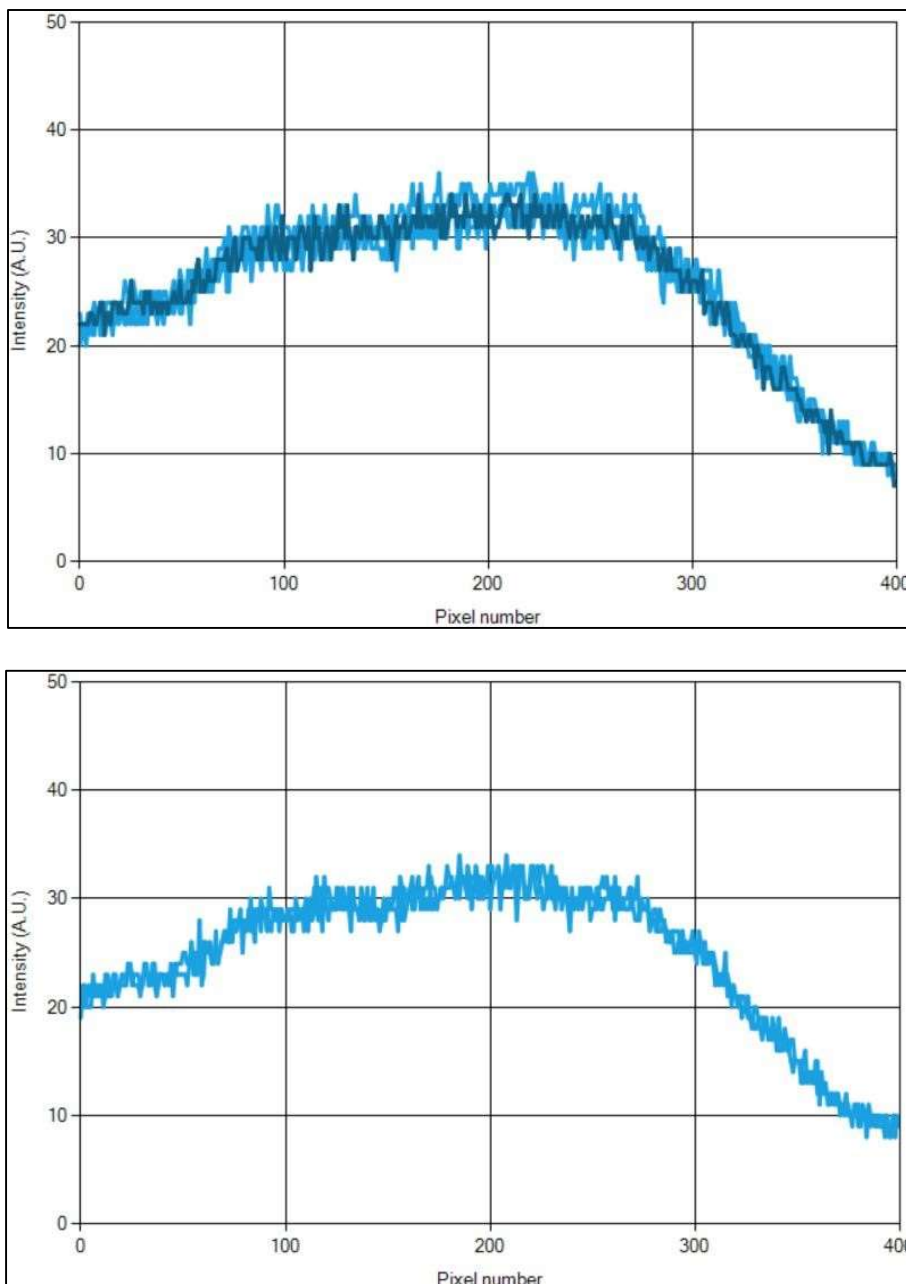


Figure 5: 2023 Renewliner Sample (top) and 2016 Renewliner Sample (bottom). For both samples, multiple super imposed plots of infrared light absorption intensity versus wavelength (frequency) are shown. The fact that the multiple plots taken from different spots lie one on top of the other implies structural integrity. Structural and material identity is indicated by the similar shape of the two absorption plots.

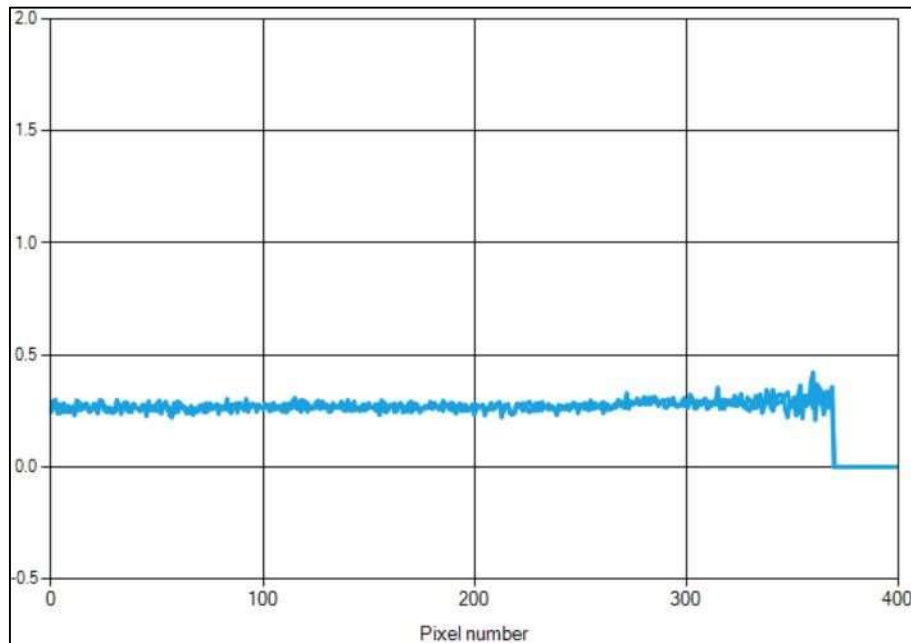
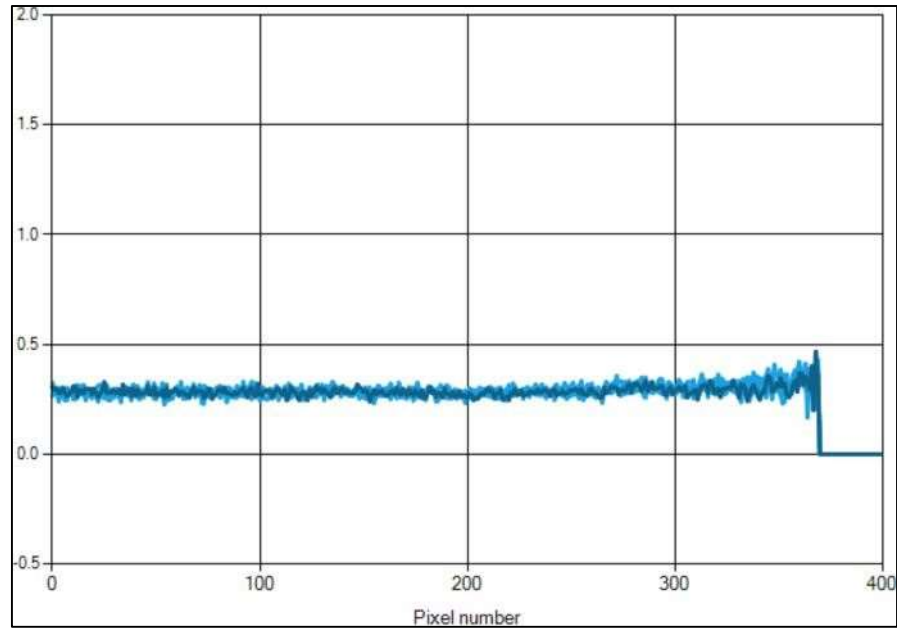


Figure 6: 2023 Renewliner Sample (top), 2016 Renewliner Sample (bottom). For both samples, multiple super imposed plots of infrared light reflection versus wavelength (frequency) are shown. The fact that the multiple plots taken from different spots of the samples lie one on top of the other implies structural integrity. Structural and material identity is indicated by the similar shape of the two reflection plots. Both absorption and reflection behaviors are a reflection of material composition (bulk fibers, binder fibers and solidified sticking points). Shape similarity of the plots of the 2023 and 2016 Renewliner Samples suggests that the samples' material composition is likely identical.

c) Figure 7 below, showing layered structure in the thickness direction, prove that both samples (001 and 010) are built by super-imposing multiple layers of web one on top of the other.

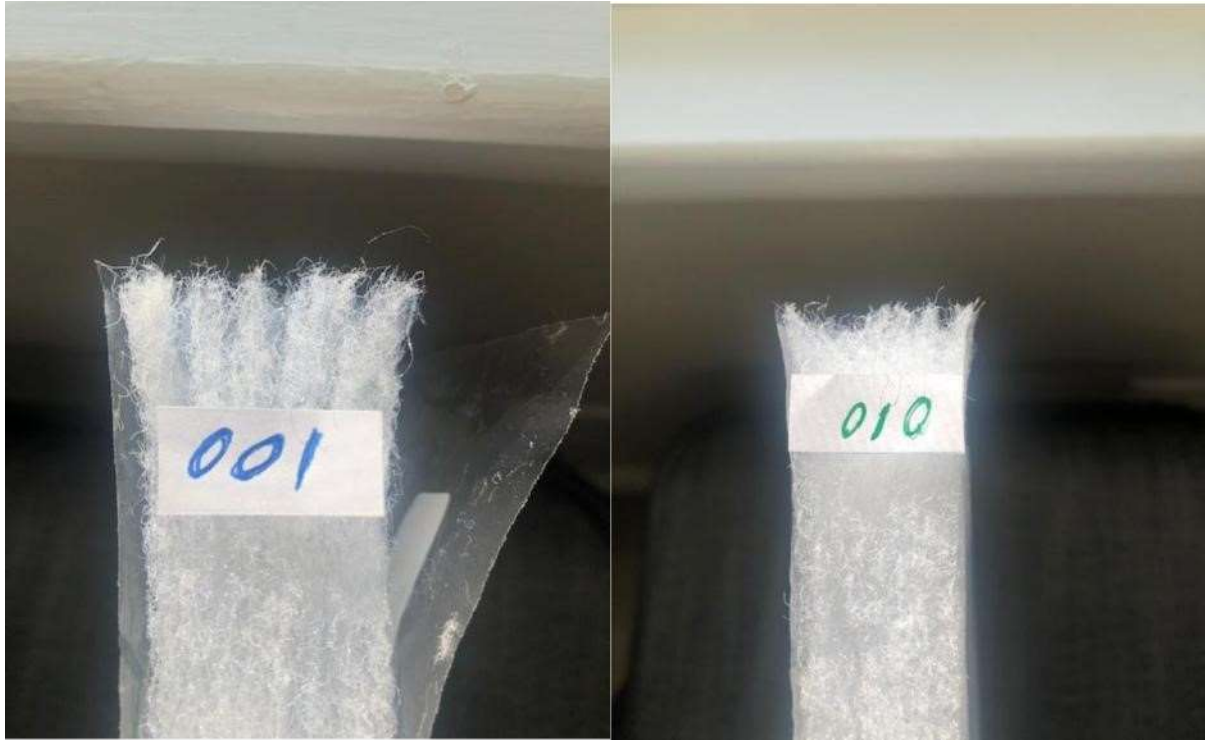


Figure 7: 2023 Renewliner Sample (left); 2016 Renewliner Sample (right). Illustration of multi-layered bat thickness build mode in both 2023 and 2016 samples. Layers are a little thicker in the 2023 sample's bat, which has more overall thickness than the 2016 sample's bat. However, I have observed that Thermal Shipping offers the Renewliner in a variety of different thickness.<sup>1</sup>

13. My methodologies for reaching the conclusions described in this Declaration are described in paragraphs 8-11 above and the results corresponding to the stated procedures are presented in paragraph 12 above.

14. In my professional and academic experience, and in connection with my service on scientific committees and based upon my review of peer-reviewed literature in the field, the methodologies and processes described herein are generally accepted and deemed reliable within the scientific community of the United States.

<sup>1</sup> Plaintiff's Amended Infringement Contentions do not make reference to thickness of the bat as being a material consideration.

1 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that the  
2 foregoing is true and correct. Executed on January 4, 2024 in Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.  
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5 By: *P. Radhakrishnaiah*  
6 Radhakrishnaiah Parachuru  
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# **EXHIBIT A**

**RADHAKRISHNAIAH PARACHURU (KRISHNA)**  
**Principal Research Scientist (Adjunct Status as of August 2022)**  
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**I. EARNED DEGREES**

**MS** - Decision Sciences with a major in Applied Statistics, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 1993-95.

**PhD** - Textile Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi, India, 1976-80.

**MS** - Textile Technology, University of Madras, India, 1973-75.

**BS** - Textile Technology, University of Madras, India, 1968-73.

**II. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY**

**12/88 - 11/94      Research Scientist - I**

**11/94 - 07/02      Research Scientist - II**

**07/02 - 09/11      Senior Research Scientist**

**09/11 - 11/10      Principal Research Scientist**

**11/10 – 07/2022   Senior Academic Professional/Principal Research Scientist**

**08/22 - Present   Principal Research Scientist (Emeritus Status)**

School of Materials Science and Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA.

**Teaching** at the undergraduate level has been one of the major responsibilities since Jan '92. Taught both theory and lab courses in the areas of yarn formation, weaving, knitting, fiber science, nonwovens, physical testing and quality control. Academic responsibility shifted from full-time research to teaching & research as a result of achieving consistently high teaching evaluations.

After the School of Polymer & Fiber Engineering merged with the School of Materials Science and Engineering in 2010, I have been serving as one of the main instructors for two laboratory based MSE core courses (MSE 3021-Materials Laboratory-I, which focuses on materials characterization, and MSE 4022-Materials Laboratory-II, which focuses on materials fabrication). Two other non-laboratory courses I began to teach in recent semesters are MSE 3720-Introduction to Polymer and Fiber Enterprise and MSE 2001-Principles and Applications of Engineering Materials. Both courses are taken by all undergraduate majors at GT and MSE 2001 is a required course for all engineering majors.

**Research** activity comprised planning and execution of several basic and applied research projects in the fiber-product manufacturing area, and objective evaluation of the performance of fiber-based products such as yarns, fabrics, garments, carpets and other miscellaneous fiber products. I made use of national/international recognition in the KES applications area to procure unique Japanese equipment (KES equipment) worth \$1.5 million for a token price of \$25,000. This acquisition enabled the creation of a new research laboratory, and truly unique research capabilities at Georgia Tech. In the initial years, most of the support for the research activity came from a self-initiated industrial consortium (GT Kawabata Consortium). As coordinator of this consortium, I worked closely with dozens of textile companies and completed close to 120 developmental projects, some of which carried basic research value. Defined new ways of

applying KES techniques for product and process optimization in the textile and allied industries. Guided US denim manufacturers in incorporating new product monitoring procedures for the attainment of superior quality finished products. Advised graduate students on their dissertation work and served as the main advisor (committee chair) of nine graduate students. Made close to 65 presentations in national and international conferences and published several papers in leading research journals.

Served as the **Coordinator of Public Service/Industry Support** activities of TFE/PTFE schools and continue to serve as the coordinator of the industry support activities of MSE. Services rendered to the industry include testing of raw materials and finished products, technical trouble shooting, process optimization, design & development of new products, and assessment of new technologies.

Took additional responsibility as **MSE Safety Coordinator** after PTFE merged with MSE in the year 2010. Currently I maintain and supervise eight MSE undergraduate labs and I am also responsible for the safety of all MSE labs (36 labs located in five different buildings). I have formulated a set of safety policies and procedures for MSE and I take responsibility not only for enforcing the safety regulations but also for the dissemination of information on the in-house safety policies and procedures.

**5/85 -12/88 Post-doctoral Research Associate**, College of Textiles, N.C. State University, Raleigh.

Functioned as principal researcher in two major areas - application of instrumental techniques for the objective evaluation of the handle and comfort properties of textile fabrics and design of state-of -the-art fiber products with engineered functional performance for apparel and non-apparel end uses.

- 1) Study of the relationships between the structural parameters of woven, knitted and nonwoven fabrics and their properties such as thermal insulation and conductivity, absorption and retention of moisture, softness and compressibility, surface roughness, surface friction, and mechanical behavior.
- 2) Fourier analysis of fabric surfaces to characterize surface texture, roughness and frictional properties.
- 3) Subjective and objective evaluation of the handle, comfort, and aesthetic characteristics of woven and knitted fabrics made from ring, rotor, air-jet and friction spun yarns.
- 4) Study of the influence of chemical and mechanical treatments on the softness, handle and comfort characteristics of apparel fabrics.
- 5) Characterization of the thermal protective performance of fabric composites made of high-performance fibers.
- 6) Comparative evaluation of the new yarn manufacturing systems and their products.

**2/84 - 7/85 Professor of Textile Technology**

**7/80 - 1/82 Assistant Professor of Textile Technology**

P. S. G. College of Technology, University of Madras, Coimbatore, India.

Taught graduate and undergraduate courses. Conducted research in the area of structure and properties of yarns. Coordinated research activities at the graduate level and played a major role in expanding and updating research facilities through grants obtained from government and private funding agencies. Participated in the revision and updating of graduate and undergraduate curricula.

**1/82 - 2/84 Technical Manager**, Telengana Textile Mills, Andhrapradesh, India.

Was responsible for the planning, erection and commissioning of the first fully air-conditioned state-of-the-art OE spinning mill, which installed the latest OE spinning machinery.

**1/76-6/80 Senior Research Fellow (Lecturer 6/79-6/80)**, Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi, India.

Taught yam manufacturing and textile testing courses at the undergraduate level. Conducted tutorials and laboratory classes. Worked for Ph.D. degree in the area of structure of OE yarns.

**5/73-9/73 Technical Trainee**, Anglo-French Textile Mills Limited, Pondicherry, India.

Received shop-floor orientation in weaving and quality control departments.

**7/80-6/85 Textile Consultant** - Offered expert services to three different textile mills located in Coimbatore on part-time basis. Services rendered include technical trouble shooting, product and process optimization, planning for modernization and renovation, preparation of feasibility reports and interaction with the technical staff of the mills.

### **III. HONORS AND AWARDS**

Received major contributor award in the applied research category from a global Korean company which collaborative research with Georgia tech for 5 years (2003)

Received 'Best Proposal of the Year' award from the National Textile Center in the manufacturing technologies category for the proposal on 'Card-Spinning' project (Dec 1998)

Received 'Best Project of the Year' award from the government of the state of Tamilnadu in the textile technology category for the graduate student project, 'Design and Fabrication of a Pedal Operated Single Head, Self-pumping Type Rotor Spinning Machine for Application in the Home Spinning Sector'. (November 1985)

### **IV. RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES**

#### **A. PUBLISHED BOOKS AND BOOK CHAPTERS**

Text Book on Apparel Comfort to be published by Woodhead Publishing (Under Print)



Chapter: Mechanical Failure of Fiber and Polymer Materials and Fabricated Products in Textile Laboratory Manual published by AATCC, Raleigh, NC (March 2022).

Chapter: New technology and materials for textile comfort

- Introduction
- Fiber modification for textile comfort
- PCM (phase change materials) used for textile comfort
- Nanotechnology for textile comfort
- Other
- Future trends
- Sources of further information and advice
- References

Chapter: Testing and evaluation of textile properties related to comfort

- Introduction
- Requirements
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Member Company: The Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio (Jan 1988)

Title: KES Properties of Nonwoven Interlining Materials (with Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: The Pollen Company, New York (Dec. 1987)

Title: Comfort Characteristics of Nonwoven Fabrics Used as Protective Clothing in Chemical and Allied Industries (with Sang Sun Woo and Roger

Member Company: The Kendall Company, Barrington, Illinois (October 1987)

Title: Physical and Thermal Characteristics of Special Nonwoven Materials Suitable for Industrial Applications (with Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Roswell, Georgia (September 1987)

Title: Hand and Comfort Characteristics of Knit Fabrics Made from Regular and Modified Polyester Staples (with Sang Sun Woo and Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: Dupont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Delaware (August 1987)

Title: KES Properties of High Bulk Knit Fabrics Representing Different Process Conditions (with R.L. Barker)

Member Company: The National Spinning Company, Washington, North Carolina (August 1987)

Title: Comfort Properties of Nonwoven Fabrics Used as Operating Room Apparel (with Sang Sun Woo and Roger L. Barker)

Member company: The Kendall Company, Barrington, Illinois (July 1987)

Title: Hand and Comfort Characteristics of Cotton/Polyester and Cotton/Wool Fabrics Corresponding to Ring and Rotor Spinning Systems (with Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: Cotton Incorporated, Raleigh, North Carolina (May 1987)

Title: Evaluation of Fabric Softening Treatments Using Kawabata Equipment (with Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: The Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio (April 1987)

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Member Company: Courtaulds PLC, London (March 1987)

Title: KES Properties of Finished Polyester/Cotton Fabrics Containing Ring and Air Jet Yarns (with Roger L. Barker)

Member Company: The J. C. Penney Company, New York (February 1987)



Title: Judging the Quality of Automotive Fabrics Using KES Data (with Roger L. Barker)  
Member Company: The General Motors Corporation, Inland Division, Warren (February 1987)

**Research Reports Prepared at Georgia Institute of Technology**

Title: Application of KES Methods to Optimize the Properties of Resin Treated Viscose Rayon Fabrics Used in the Construction of Armory Bags  
Member Company: Imperial Chemical Industries (July, 1989)

Title: Characterization of the Low-Stress Mechanical Properties and Thermal Behavior of Knitted Fleece Fabrics Used in Winter Clothing Applications  
Member Company: Russell Corporation, Alexander City, AL (September 1989)

Title: Study of the Influence of Raw Materials and Construction Parameters on the Compression and Resilience Properties of Assembled Carpets  
Member Company: Dow Chemicals, Dalton, GA (December 1989)

Title: Investigation of the Relationship Between the Low-Stress Mechanical Properties and the Cutting and Sewing Performance of Denim Fabrics  
Member Company: Swift Textiles, Columbus, GA (March 1989)

Title: Effect of Special Mechanical Treatments on the Properties of Nonwoven Materials  
Member Company: Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Roswell, GA (February 1990)

Title: Influence of Loom Design Parameters and Operating Conditions on the Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior and Tactile Quality of Denim Fabrics  
Member Company: Swift Textiles, Columbus, GA (March 1990)

Title: Study of the Influence of Loom Design Parameters and Operating Conditions on the Aesthetic Characteristics of Superior Quality Suiting Materials  
Member Company: Dominion Textiles, Ontario, Canada (July 1990)

Title: An Analysis of the Relationship between KES Properties and the Sewing Performance of Denim Fabrics  
Member Company: Levi-Strauss & Co., San Francisco (August 1990)

Title: Prediction of the Growth potential of Pre-shrunk Denim Fabrics Through the Energy Recovery Measurements Made on the Kawabata Tensile Tester  
Member Company: Greenwood Mills, Liberty, SC (January 1991)

Title: The Use of Two-Way Shearing Test for the Prediction of Skewness in Wet Relaxed Single Jersey Fabrics  
Member Company: Hoechst Celanese, Charlotte, NC (January 1991)

Title: Application of Bending and Shear Tests to Characterize the Residual

Forces Present in Right and Left-Hand Twills and Evaluation of the Influence of Residual Forces on Tactile Quality

Member Company: Swift Textiles, Columbus, GA (April 91)

Title: Comparison of the Tactile Properties of Denim Fabrics Made from Ring and Rotor Spun yarns

Member Company: Cone Mills, Greensboro, NC (September 91)

Title: Relationship between Bulkiness of the Skein and that of the Corresponding Knit Fabric

Member Company: Rieter Machine Corporation, Greenville, SC (June 1992)

Title: Prediction of the Degree of Trafficking Sustained by Residential Carpets Using Compression and Surface Properties

Member Company: None (July 1982)

Title: The Effect of Differential Wet Shrinkage of Warp and Filling Yarns on the Surface Geometry and Tactile Quality of Washed Denim Fabrics

Member Company: Greenwood Mills, Lindale, GA (September 1992)

Title: Cost Benefit Analysis of 100% Wool and Wool Blended Suiting Materials

Intended for Summer and Winter Suiting Applications

Member Company: Kuppenheimer, Atlanta, GA (August 1992)

Title: The Effect of Fabric Mechanical Properties on the Incidence of Puckered Seams in Garment Assembly Operations

Member Company: Dowling Textiles, Atlanta, GA (December 1992)

Title: Identification of the Fabric Low-Stress Mechanical Properties that Relate to Process Efficiency in Automated Cutting and Sewing Processes - A research project completed in collaboration with Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Title: Evaluation of the Effects of Hand Finishing Treatments Applied on Denim Fabrics

Member Company: Group of five denim manufacturers (July 92-Aug 93)

Title: A Comparative Study of the Tactile Properties of Stone Washed Denim Fabrics

Member Company: Greenwood Mills, Lindale, GA (October 93)

Title: Relationship between KES properties and the Appearance Retention Behavior of Polyester/Cotton Dress Materials

Member Company: Milliken Industries, Spartanburg, SC (February 94)

Title: Evaluation of the Tactile Quality of Washed Denim Garments Made from Schlafhorst and Reiter yarns

Member Company: Swift Textiles, Columbus, GA (April 94)

Comparative Evaluation of a Group of Stretch-to-Fit Knit Fabrics for Blood-Flow Regulation,

Sweat Absorption, and General Wear Comfort Properties

Member Company: Marena, Inc. Lawrenceville, GA (December 1999)

Understanding the Influence of Yarn and Fabric Parameters on the Stretch Behavior of Woven Synthetic Fabrics Used in Wet-Lay Paper Making Processes, Synstrand Inc., Summerville, SC (November 1999)

Predicting the Deformation/Distortion Potential of Woven Carbon Fiber Fabrics from Measured Mechanical and Surface Properties, B. P. Amoco, Atlanta, GA (March 2000)

#### **D. PRESENTATIONS**

##### **Invited Presentations**

Parachuru, R., ‘The Impact of Smart Fabric Shades and Built-in Control Strategies on Energy Savings, Building Comfort and Visual Quality’, Year 2023 Smart Fabrics Summit of the Advanced Textile Association.

Parachuru, R., Material Driven Innovations in Performance Engineered High-end Fiber Products, 8<sup>th</sup> Global Webinar on Materials Science & Engineering, November 22-23, 2023.

Parachuru, R., High-end Performance Engineered Mattresses and Pillows and Their Influence on Sleep Quality, Quality of Life and Human Performance, International Conference on Technical and High-Performance Textiles, Coimbatore, India, July 2022

Parachuru, R., Materials and systems for thermal energy storage in commercial and residential buildings, Accepted for presentation in European Materials Summit, July 2024.

Parachuru R. and Vagott J., ‘Smart Wearable Textiles - An Introductory Review and Highlight of Recent Lab-to-Field Successes’, 4th International Conference on Industrial Textiles, July 18, 2018, Coimbatore, India. (Lead presentation in conference sponsored by govt. of India and department of defense)

Parachuru, R. Need to Develop and Validate a Set of New Test Methods for the Evaluation of the Functional Performance and Durability of Electronically Integrated Smart Textile Materials, AATCC Technical Committee Meetings, November 2018.

How to Predict the Pressure Exerted by Medical Grade Compression Garments Used in Post-Operative Healing Applications from Selected Properties of Yarns and Fabrics, International Conference on Engineered High-Performance Textiles, P. S. G. College of Technology, Coimbatore, India, July 2016.

How to Design Tests and Select Test Materials for International Proficiency Tests Intended to Revise and Update Established AATCC Test Methods, AA TCC Technical Committee Meetings, November 2014, Raleigh, NC.

Can Textile Fabrics Prevent Skin Cancer? A Look at New and Emerging Nano Materials and Their Application Techniques on Fibers to Improve the Skin Cancer Protective Performance of Clothing Materials, Invited Presentation in AA TCC Technical Committee Meetings, May 2013, Raleigh, NC.

How to Use Analysis of Variance and Design of Experiments Concepts to Optimize Product Design and Product Performance in Textile Manufacturing, AATCC Technical Committee Meetings, May 2012, Raleigh, NC.

Understanding the Influence of Yarn and Fabric Structure on the Spreading and Migration Behavior of Different Pigments (Inks) Can Improve the Quality and Performance in Ink-Jet Printing of Textiles, International Textile Conference on Emerging Technologies, P. S. G. College of Technology, July 2010, Coimbatore, India.

New Applications of Fiber-Based Products: A Review of Recent Developments, Techtextil International Conference and Exhibition, April 1-3, 2008, Atlanta, GA.

Performance Engineered High Tech Textiles: A Selective Review of Recent Advances, ITEC's World Conference on Apparel and Home Textiles, 16-18 July 2007, Coimbatore India.

Current State of Textile Education and Research in the US Universities, Curriculum Review Meeting of the International Textile Education Committee, July 13, 2007, Coimbatore, India.

A Review of Recent Advances in Synthetic Apparel Fibers, Annual Textile Conference, July 9, 2007, Chennai, India

The Use of Kawabata Evaluation System for Process and Product Optimization in Textile Manufacturing Processes, July 16, 2007, Inaugural Meeting of the Coimbatore Chapter of the Textile Association of India, July 16, 2007, Coimbatore, India.

Higher Education in the US in Polymer, Textile and Apparel Disciplines, Invited Lecture at Kumaraguru College of Technology, July 16, 2007, Coimbatore, India.

Influence of Fabric Structure on the Frictional Properties of Cotton Fabrics, Beltwide Cotton Conferences – Cotton Utilization Conference, January 9-12, 2007, New Orleans, LA.

Tactile Behavior of Fabrics Subjected to Enzyme Treatment at Yarn and Fabric Stages, 233<sup>rd</sup> National ACS Meet, Division of Cellulose and Renewable Materials, March 25-29, 2007, Chicago, IL.

Influence of Enzyme Treatment on the Tactile Properties of Woven and Knitted Fabrics Made from Ring, Rotor and Airjet Spun Yarns, AATCC International Conference, September 2005, Boston, MA.

New Ways to Achieve Functional Enhancement of Textile Products Containing Natural and Man-Made Fibers, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, January 2006, Dallas, Texas.

Applications of Nano Technology in the Textile and Allied Industries – An Overview of Emerging Trends and Some Success Stories, The Fifth Georgia Tech Conference on Nanoscience and Nanotechnology, November 10-11, 2004.

Textile Trade in the Post-Quota Regime - New Opportunities and Challenges Faced by the Manufacturers and the Suppliers, International Conference on Textile and Clothing Management (ITCM), December 13-17, 2004, Coimbatore, India.

New and Emerging Routes for the Functional Finishing of Cotton-Rich Textiles, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, January 6-9, 2005, New Orleans, LA.

Innovations in Synthetic Apparel Fibers- A Review of Recent Advances, 7<sup>th</sup> Asian Textile Research Conference, December 1-4, New Delhi, India.

Influence of Fabric Construction on the Sorption Characteristics of Apparel Fabrics, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, Jan 5-9, 2004, San Antonio, Texas (Aiguo Du is co-author)

A Comparison of the Tactile Properties of Fabrics Treated with Protease and Cellulase Enzymes, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, Nashville, TN, Jan 2003

Influence of Synthetic Lining Materials on the Handle, Comfort and Durability Characteristics of Assembled Garments, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, Nashville, TN, Jan 2003

Absorption and Softness Characteristics of Fabrics Treated with Protease and Cellulase Enzymes, ACS Conference, Charlotte, NC, September 2002 (presented by graduate student Huang Hua)

A Comparison of Skein-Based and Package-Based Yarn Enzyme Treatments, ACS Conference, New Orleans, LA, March 2003 (presented by graduate student Kasi Vijay)

Comparison of the Tactile Properties of Fabrics Representing Yarn and Fabric Stage Enzyme Treatments, ACS Conference, Charlotte, NC, September 2002 (presented by Kasi Vijay)

The Effect of Package-Based Yarn Enzyme Treatments on the Softness and Absorption Characteristics of Fabrics, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, Atlanta, GA, January 2002.

Applications of KES for Product and Process Optimization in the Nonwovens Industry, Beltwide Cotton Conferences - Nonwovens, Atlanta, GA, January 2002.

Hand Related Mechanical Behavior of Enzyme Treated Yarns Representing Different Spinning Systems, 83<sup>rd</sup> World Conference of the Textile Institute, Cairo, Egypt, March 2002.

Hand Related Mechanical Behavior of Cotton and Cotton/Polyester Yarns Subjected to Enzyme Treatment, 2<sup>nd</sup> International Conference on Biotechnology in Textiles, Athens, GA, March 2002.

New Technologies for the Design and Production of Interior Fabrics, TECHTEXTIL North America Symposium, Atlanta, GA April 2002.

Measurement and Interpretation of the Bending and Compression Properties of Spun Yarns, 14<sup>th</sup> EFS Research Forum, Raleigh, NC, August 2001.

Applications of KES for Product and Process Enhancement in the Nonwovens Industry, 11<sup>th</sup> Annual International TANDEC Conference, Knoxville, TN, November 2001.

Influence of process and machine variables on the softness of spunbonded polypropylene fabrics, Joint INDA-TAPPI Conference, Dallas, Texas, October 2000.

The interactive effects of yarn structure and treatment conditions on the hand related mechanical behavior of enzyme treated yarns, 13<sup>th</sup> Engineered Fiber Systems Conference, Raleigh, NC, November 2000.

Influence of fiber, yarn, and fabric parameters on the durability and comfort performance of cotton-dyneema fabrics, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, Anaheim, CA, January 2001.

Influence of enzyme treatment on the tactile behavior of cellulosic textile materials, 221<sup>st</sup> ACS Conference, Anaheim, CA, July 2001.

Heat and moisture transport behavior of cotton-Dykema fabrics engineered for tenting applications, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, January 2000.

Effect of enzyme treatment on the hand related mechanical properties of spun yarns, Beltwide Cotton Conferences, January 2000.

Predicting the stress-strain response of folded yarns representing different spinning systems, International Textile Research Symposium, Mount Fuji, Japan, August 1999.

Attractive new technologies for the production of industrial yarns, Annual conference of the International Industrial Fabric Manufacturers Association, March 1999.

Effect of Enzymatic Hydrolysis on the Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior and Tactile Quality of Cotton Fabrics, International Textile Research Symposium, Mount Fuji, Japan, August 1998.

Analysis and Prediction of the Structurally Linked Mechanical Behavior of Spun Yarns, International Textile Research Symposium, Mount Fuji, Japan, August 1998.

Preferential Positioning of Long Staple Viscose Fibers on the Surface and in the Body of a Short Staple Cotton Yarn and its Effect on Yarn and Fabric Properties, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, Memphis, December 1992.

Handle and Comfort Properties of Cotton/Polyester Fabrics Made from Random Blend and Cotton Covered Cotton/Polyester Yarns, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, New Orleans, January



1991.

Effect of Loading Conditions on the Stress-Strain Behavior of 100% Cotton and Cotton/Polyester Yarns Representing Ring, Rotor, Air-Jet and Friction Spinning Systems, foster Presentation in the Fiber Society conference, Clemson, November 1992.

Tensile Behavior of Ring, Rotor, Air-Jet and Friction Spun Yams under Non-Standard Loading Conditions, Annual Research Review Meeting Organized by Cotton Incorporated, Raleigh, February 1993.

The Relationship Between the Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior of spun Yams and the Hand quality of knit Fabrics, Belt-Wide Cotton conferences, San Diego, January, 1994.

The Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior of Cotton/Polyester yams and Fabrics Representing Differences in Fiber Distribution within the Yarn, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, San Diego, January 1994.

Applications of the Kawabata Evaluation System for Product and Process Optimization in the Textile and Apparel Industries, TQCA Conference, Myrtle Beach, September 1994.

Handle and Comfort Properties of Woven Fabrics Made from High Performance Fibers, International Conference of the Textile Institute on Globalization, Atlanta, September 1994.

Handle and Comfort Properties of Plain Weave Fabrics Made from High Performance Fibers, International Textile Res. Symposium, Mount Fuji, Japan, August 4-6, 1995.

Comparative Evaluation of Cotton-Covered Cotton/Polyester Yams and Denim Fabrics Representing Different Spinning Technologies, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, Nashville, January 1996.

Effect of Enzymatic Hydrolysis on the Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior and Hand Qualities of Woven Fabrics, Fiber Society Technical Conference, Knoxville, October 1997.

The Tensile and Rupture Behavior of Spun Yams Representing Ring, Rotor, Air-Jet and Friction Spun Yarns, Tenth EFS Conference, Raleigh, November 1997.

Effect of Enzymatic Hydrolysis on the Tactile Properties and the Appearance Quality of Woven Fabrics, Belt-Wide Cotton Conferences, San Diego, and January 1998.

## **E. GRANTS AND CONTRACTS**

### **Recent Research Grants (Secured in 2020-2022)**

- \$96,800 - One year CDC funded project (AWD-001549): Design, Development and Evaluation of Reusable Low-Cost, High-Performance Mask Suitable for High-Volume Use.
- \$23,700 – Six-month project sponsored by Mueller Company for developing a rapid aging test

to predict the life of painted surfaces of metal and plastic valves used in water supply lines.

·\$7000 – One-month project sponsored by Patagonia Inc. to characterize the dynamic mechanical behavior of stretch (elastic) yarns and to relate measured properties to processing parameters.

-\$9000 - Development of stretch-to-fit tubular knit fabrics with controlled compression behavior and favorable surface friction properties for healthcare applications

### **Research Proposals and Contracts/Grants Funded (PI and Co-PI Status)**

**Title:** Understanding the Factors Governing the Functional Performance of Healing and Shapewear Garments (Industry Partner: Marena Group Inc., Lawrenceville)

PI: R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (New project)

Amount Requested: \$65,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 2/2009

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded at \$48,000 per year with consideration to increase to \$65,000 in future years.

**Title:** Development and Evaluation of Vapor Barrier Textiles for Energy Conservation and Environmental Control Purposes (Industry Partner: H2O Blankets, Inc., Atlanta, GA)

Sponsor: CCACTI (New project)

Amount Requested: \$50,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 2/2008

Result: Recommended for funding but did not make the final cut. Funding committee suggested resubmission. Industry partner partial support to initiate the project.

**Title:** Development & Implementation of a Real Time Measurement System for Improved Quality of GA Cottons

PI: R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (Old project)

Amount Requested: \$39,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 2/2006

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** Development & Reuse of PVA Size in Towel Manufacturing Using Flash Evaporation

Co-PIs: R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (New project)

Amount Requested: \$10,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 2/2005

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** Development of Novel Continuous Coloration Processes for Difficult to Dye Processes

Co-PIs: R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (New project)

Amount Requested: \$10,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 2/2005

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** Developing a Design Oriented Fabric Comfort Model

Sponsor: National Textile Center (New project)

Leader: Dr. Yehiae El. Mogahzy (Auburn University)

Amount Requested: \$45,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 1/01, 1/02, 1/2003  
Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of Performance: \$ 45,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Analysis of Fiber-Particle-Airflow Interaction and its Application for the Development of a Novel Card-Spinning System

Sponsor: National Textile Center (Continuation project)

Leader: Youjiang Wang

Amount Requested: \$10,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 1/2001, 2002 and 2003

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$ 10,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Enzymatic Preparation of Cotton

Co-PIs: Nolan Eters and R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (Continuation project)

Amount Requested: \$39,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 1/2001, 02 and 03

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** Development of Generic New Generation Carpet Construction

PI: Fred L. Cook

Sponsor: CCACTI (Continuation project)

Amount Requested: \$18,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 1/2002, & 2003

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** Improved Processibility of Georgia Cottons

Co-PIs: Helen Epps, Steve Michielsen, R. Parachuru

Sponsor: CCACTI (Continuation Project)

Amount Requested: \$39,000/year for R. Parachuru Date Submitted: 1/2001, 2002 and 2003

Result: Funded: \*\* Funded

**Title:** New Approaches to Improving Blend Intimacy

Sponsor: National Textile Center (New project)

P.I.: Dr. Yehiae El. Mogahzy (Auburn University)

Amount Requested: \$15,000/year Date Submitted: 1/2002

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of Performance: \$ 15,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Understanding the Relationship Between Construction and End Use Performance of Knitted Sweat Shirts

Sponsor: Russell Corporation (New project)

Amount Requested: \$15,000/year Date Submitted: 1/2001

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$ 15,000 for 3 months

**Title:** Optimization of Enzymatic Dyeing and Finishing Processes

Sponsor: National Textile Center

P.I.: Dr. Gisela D. Buschle (Auburn University)

Amount Requested: \$40,000/year Date Submitted: 7/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of Performance: \$ 18,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Development of New Tools and Standards for Comfort Tagging of Consumer Textiles

Sponsor: National Textile Center

P.I.: Dr. Yehiae El. Mogahzy (Auburn University)

Amount Requested: \$25,000/year Date Submitted: 7/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of Performance: \$ 15,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Analysis of Fiber-Particle-Airflow Interaction and its Application for the Development of a Novel Card-Spinning System

Sponsor: National Textile Center

P.I.: Youjiang Wang

Amount Requested: \$30,000/year Date Submitted: 7/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$ 12,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Durable Finishing of Carpets: Finish Application and Evaluation

Sponsor: GenCorp Inc.

P.I.: Fred L. Cook

Amount Requested: \$18,000 Date Submitted: 9/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$ 18,000 for 9 months

**Title:** Prediction of the Shape Forming and Form Retention Behaviors of Fabrics Used in Molded Furniture Applications

Sponsor: Fabric Procurement Division of Steel Case

Co-P.I.(s): None

Amount Requested: \$25,000 Date Submitted: 10/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$15,000 for 6 months

**Title:** Source Reduction of Lubricating Oils Used on Carpet Yarns

Sponsor: CCACTI

OTHER P.I.(s): Fred L. Cook and Dr. Warren Perkins

Amount Requested: \$69,000 per year (one year only) Date Submitted: 2/98

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$65,000 for 12 months

**Title:** Design, Production and Evaluation of New and Innovative Denim Fabrics to Enhance the Competitiveness of Georgia's Textile Manufacturers

Sponsor: CCACTI (Consortium on Competitiveness for Apparel, Carpet and Textile Industries)

Co-P.I.(s): None

Amount Requested: \$18,000 Date Submitted: 5/95

Result: Funded: \*\* Funding level and Period of performance: \$18,000 (one year)

#### **Research Proposals Not Funded (PI Status)**

**Title:** Developing New Enabling Tools to Enhance the State-of-the-Art in Carpet Yarn Heat Setting (Industry Partner: Mohawk Industries)

Sponsor: CCACTI

Co-PIs: Walt Thomas and Helen Epps

Amount Requested: \$74,000 Date submitted: 9/94

**Title:** New Methods and Procedures to Predict the Creep Behavior and Dimensional Stability of Carpets (Industry Partner: Mohawk Industries)

Sponsor: CCACTI

Co-PIs: Walt Thomas and Helen Epps Date submitted: 9/94

Amount Requested: \$69,000

**Title:** Design and Development of a Computer-Based Decision Support System for a Modern Spinning Mill

Sponsor: National Textile Center

Co-P.I.(s): Yehiae El Mogahzy (Auburn University)

Amount Requested: \$150,000/year Date Submitted: 9/95

**Title:** A Modeling Approach to Understand the Compression and Bending Behavior of Core-Sheath Yarns

Sponsor: NTC

Co-P.I.(s): W. Oxenham (NCSU), B. Gowany (Clemson U.), and El Mogahzy (Auburn U.)

Amount Requested: \$200,000/year Date Submitted: 9/95 & 9/96

**Title:** Developing More Efficient Methods for the Measurement of Cotton Fiber Quality

Sponsor: NTC

Co-P.I.(s): El Mogahzy, A. P. S. Sawhney (USDA)

Amount Requested: \$150,000/year Date Submitted: 8/95

**Title:** Prediction of the Useful Life and Degradation Behavior of Textile Materials Based on KES Measurements

Sponsor: NTC

Co-P.I.(s): B. Pourdeyhimi, H. Epps (UGA)

Amount Requested: \$120,000 per year Date Submitted: 8/96

**Title:** An Investigation of the Fundamental Opportunities and Challenges Involved in the Electronic Imaging and Image Processing of Fiber Surfaces

Sponsor: NTC

Co-P.I.(s): B. Pourdeyhimi, J. L. Dorrity, and G. Vachtsevanos

Amount Requested: \$150,000 per year Date Submitted: 10/97

**Title:** Design and Development of Functionally Tailored Textile Fabrics Using Engineered Multi-Component Yarns

Sponsor: Army Research Office

Co-P.I.(s): None

Amount Requested: \$117,000 Date Submitted: 5/97

**Other Proposals submitted as PI:** Submitted two new proposals to CCACTI in 95, and four proposals in 96. All the proposals were in the designated “low priority areas” and so none of them received a funding recommendation.

### **Research Contracts/Grants (Contributor)**

**Title:** Enzyme Treatment – Optimization of Process Parameters Based on Changes in Fabric Properties

**Sponsor:** NTC

**Co-P.I.(s):** Diller (Auburn University)

**Amount Requested:** \$65,000/year for GT **Date Submitted:** 8/96

**Funded:** \*\* **Funding level and Period of performance:** \$65,000 per year for 1 year

**Title:** Garment Chemical Processing

**Sponsor:** CCACTI

**Co-P.I.(s):** F. L. Cook, Wayne Tincher, & Nolan Etters (UGA)

**Amount Requested:** \$100,000 per year **Date Submitted:** 7/96

**Funded:** \*\* **Funding level and Period of performance:** \$100,000/year

**Title:** Functional Optimization of Containment Fabrics through Continuous Evaluation and Structural Modification

**Sponsor:** University of Ohio, Dayton (Corporate Sponsor: GE Heavy Equipment Division)

**Co-P.I.(s):** Michielson (GT-TFE), and Tom Whitney (Univ. of Ohio)

**Amount Requested:** \$32,000 **Date Submitted:** 11/97

**Funded:** \*\* **Funding level and Period of performance:** \$32,000

### **Year-wise List of Submitted Proposals**

2009-10 CCACTI Proposal: Development and Evaluation of Vapor Barrier Textiles for Energy Conservation and Environmental Control Purposes (Industry Partner: H2O Blankets, Inc., Atlanta, GA)

2009-10 CCACTI Proposal: Evaluation of the Hot Nut Method of Flammability Measurement as an Alternative to the Pill (Methenamine) Test and the Radiant Panel Test (Industry Partner: Mohawk Industries, Dalton, GA)

2009-10 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Hydrophilic, Comfortable Fabrics from Hybrid Cellulosic-Nomex<sup>®</sup> Fibers (With Donggang Yao and Fred Cook)

2008-09 CCACTI Proposal: Polypropylene-Rich Wickable Towels; Design and Functional Optimization (Industry Partner: 1888 Mills, Inc., Griffin, GA)

2008-09 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Hydrophilic, Comfortable Fabrics from Hybrid Cellulosic-Nomex<sup>®</sup> Fibers (With Dong Yao and Fred Cook)

2007-08 CCACTI Proposal: Development and Implementation of a Real Time Gin-Based Measurement System for Improved Quality of Georgia Cotton (Industry Partner: Georgia Cotton Commission, Perry, GA)

2007-08 CCACTI Proposal: Developing New Enabling Tools to Enhance the State-of-the-Art in Carpet Yarn Heat Setting (Industry Partner: Mohawk Industries)



2007-08 CCACTI Proposal: New Methods and Procedures to Predict the Creep Behavior and Dimensional Stability of Carpets (Industry Partner: Mohawk Industries)

2007- 08 NTC Proposal: New Generation Products with Carbon Nanotube Reinforced Fibers and Yarns (Dr. Satish Kumar was the co-principal investigator. Performance Fibers, Inc. was the industry collaborator. The proposal failed to make the first-round evaluation)

2006-07 NTC Proposal: Energy Absorbent Thermoplastic Nano-Fibrous Structures (Co-PI Status; Submitted with Yasser Gowayed of Auburn University)

2006-07 NTC Proposal: Developing an Artificial-Intelligence Model to Track Fiber Route Identity (Co-PI Status; Submitted with Yehia El Mogahzy of Auburn University)

2005- 06 NTC Proposal: A Modeling Approach to Understand the Web-Forming and Handling Behavior of Staple Fibers

2005-06 CCACTI Proposal: Development and Promotion of Cotton-Rich Nonwoven Fabrics Through Melt-Blowing and Spun-Bonding Processes

2005-06 CCACTI Proposal: Defining the Degree of Set of Heat Set Carpet Yarns Through Compression and Bending Energy Measurements

2005-06 CCACTI Proposal: New Methods and Procedures to Predict the Creep Behavior and Dimensional Stability of Carpets

2004-05 NTC Proposal: A New Approach to Product Evaluation Focusing on End-use Based Product Appraisal

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Evaluation of the Economic Benefits and Process Improvements of a Novel Yarn Conditioning Process

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Functionally Enhanced Yarns and Fabrics Through Cost Effective Enzymatic Yarn Package Treatments

2004-05 GT-CDC Joint Research Proposal: Development and Evaluation of Novel Nonwoven Masks and Filters with Durable and Refreshable Antimicrobial Properties

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Development of a Pneumatic Shedding Device to Enhance Weaving Performance (Youjiang Wang is the PI)

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Generic Next Generation Carpet Construction (Fred L. Cook is the PI)

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Novel Continuous Coloration Processes for Difficult-to-Dye Fibers (Fred L. Cook is the PI)

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Recovery and Re-Use of PVA Size in Towel Manufacturing Using Flash Evaporation (Fred L. Cook is PI)

2004-05 CCACTI Proposal: Development and Implementation of a Real Time Measurement System for Improved Quality of Georgia Cotton

2003- 04 NTC Proposal: Understanding the Web-Forming and Handling Behavior of Staple Fibers

2003-04 NTC Proposal: Development and Promotion of New Cotton-Based Unconventional Textile Products

2003-04 CCACTI Proposal: Creating Surface Designs on Carpets and Textile Fabrics Using Laser Beams

2003-04 CCACTI Proposal: Application of Permanent Antimicrobial Finishes on Carpets Using Plasma Technologies

2003-04 CCACTI Proposal: An Economically Viable and Environmentally Friendly Enzyme Process for the Preparation of Wool

2002-03 NTC proposal: A New Approach to Specifying Textile Quality (Received A-grade for scientific content. It was also rated #1 project in the school in the information category.

2002-03 NTC Proposal: Understanding and Optimizing Noise Absorption Characteristics of Textile Structures

2002- 03 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Generic Next Generation Carpet Construction (Fred L. Cook is the PI)

202-03 NTC Proposal: Environmentally Benign Closed-Loop Preparation Process (Gisela B. Diller is the PI)

202-03 NTC Proposal: Biomimicking of Enzymes for Textile Wet Processing (Gisela B. Diller is the PI)

2002-03 Proposal to Federal Agency: Application of Laser Beams to Develop Design Patterns on Unfinished Textile Fabrics

2001- 02 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Innovative, Environment Friendly Yarn Finishing Processes to Enhance the Functional Performance of Cotton-Rich Fabrics (committee suggested merger with UGA proposal and recommended funding)

2001- 02 CCACTI Proposal: Development of Novel Methods and Procedures to Predict the Dimensional Stability of Finished Carpets

2001-02 CCACTI Proposal: Improved Processability of Georgia Cottons (with Steve Michielsens - committee suggested merger with UGA proposal and recommended funding)

2001-02 NTC Proposal: New Approaches to Improving Blend Intimacy (with El Mogahzy)

2001-02 NTC Proposal: Understanding and Defining the Dynamic Behavior of Fibers Suspended in Running Water Streams

2001-02 NTC Project: Fundamental Investigation of the Bagging Phenomenon in Knitted Fabrics (with Nuray Ucar and Mary Lynn Realff)

2001-02 Industry Proposal: Improving the Hold and Stability of Yarn Loops Tufted into Nonwoven Backings (Submitted to Colbond Nonwovens)

2001-02 Industry Proposal: Understanding the Relationship Between Construction and End Use Performance of Knitted Sweat Shirts (approved for funding by Russell Corporation)

1999-2000 SBIR PROPOSAL: Engineered Stretch-to-Fit Fabrics to Promote Healing and Comfort in Post-Operative Care Garments.

The industry partner, Marena Group Inc., decided based on the discussions it had with the research program administrators of SBIR that it is unable to meet the SBIR obligations until the Year 2003.

## **F. SOCIETAL AND POLICY IMPACTS**

Served as expert witness in two dozen litigations arising in different parts of the country. I provided these services to federal, state and local governments and private enterprises located in different states. Expert testimony services provided for the state of Georgia include three different murder cases that involved fiber evidence as one of the primary sources of evidence. My testimony in one of the murder cases was briefly discussed by one of the local TV channels in their 6:30 PM evening news. Services provided to the federal government include deposition and testimony services which were based on product deconstruction and evaluation. My testimony helped to successfully defend the import duties levied by the Department of Commerce on a range of protective garments, including protective motor cycle apparel.

## **V. TEACHING**

### **A. COURSES TAUGHT**

<u>Quarter</u>	<u>Course</u>	<u>No. of Students</u>
Fall 92	TEX311O	18
Spring 92	TEX 2103	36

Winter 93	TEX 3103	12
Fall 93	TEX 4420/6101	30
Summer 93	TEX 3118	16
Winter 94	TEX 3110	11
Fall 94	TEX 3118	24
Spring 94	TEX 3103 16	
Winter 95	TEX 3103	14
Winter 95	TEX 4420/6101	25
Spring 95	TEX 3118	19
Fall 95	TEX 4491	8
Winter 95	TEX 4491	10
Spring 95	TEX 4491	9
Fall 95	TEX 3103	22
Spring 96	TEX 3110	30
Fall 96	TEX 3103	14
Winter 96	TEX 3118	18
Fall 96	TEX 4491	7
Spring 96	TEX 4491	10
Winter 97	TEX 3110	13
Spring 97	TEX 3118	26
Fall 97	TEX 4420/6101 (Theory and Lab)	15
Fall 97	TEX 4491	10
Winter 98	TEX 3103	9
Winter 98	TEX 4491	5
Winter 98	TEX 4420/6101 (theory and Lab)	15
Spring 98	TEX 3110	14
Spring 98	TEX 4491	11
Fall 98	Tex 3103	10
Fall 98	TEX 4491	5
Winter 99	TEX 3110	7
Spring 99	TEX 3118	7
Spring 99	TEX 4491	3
Spring 99	TFE 4815 (with Youjiang Wang)	14
Fall 99	TFE 3090	9
Winter 2000	TFE 4091	10
Winter 2000	TFE 2100	10
Summer 2000	TFE 1100	4

Played a lead role in developing the semester versions of graduate and undergraduate courses in the area of dry processing

Fall 2000	TFE 4091	8
Fall 2000	TFE 4002 testing lectures only	15
Fall 2000	TFE 4093 lab	15
Fall 2000	TFE 3090 (with Walt)	8
Spring 2001	TFE 4091	8
Spring 2001	TFE 3090 (with Walt)	9
Fall 2001	TFE 4091	7
Fall 2001	TFE 4002 testing lectures only	14
Fall 2001	TFE 3090 (with Walt)	12
Winter 2001	TFE 4091	1 (graduating senior)
Winter 2001	TFE 3090 (with Walt)	12
Spring 2002	TFE 3090 (with Walt)	13
Fall 2002	PTFE 3200	10
Spring 2003	PTFE 3200	12
Fall 2003	PTFE 2200 (with Kumar)	15
Spring 2004	PTFE 3221 (with Walt)	14
Fall 2004	PTFE 2200 (With Wang & Griffin)	18
Spring 2005	PTFE 2200 (With Wang & Griffin)	14
Spring 2005	PTFE 3221(With Thomas)	12
Fall 2005	PTFE 2200 (With Wang & Griffin)	16
Spring 2006	PTFE 3221 (With Thomas)	8
Spring 2006	PTFE 3200	31
Spring 2006	PTFE 2200 (With Vivek Sharma)	26
Fall 2006	PTFE 2200 (with Wang and Griffin)	19
Fall 2006	PTFE 3221(with Thomas)	4
Spring 2007	PTFE 2200 (with Bucknall and Theo)	23
Spring 2007	PTFE 3200	10
Spring 2007	PTFE 3221	1
Fall 2007	PTFE 2200 (with Wang and Griffin)	17
Spring 2008	PTFE 2200 (with Wang and Griffin)	34
Spring 2008	PTFE 3221 (with Walt Thomas)	4
Fall 2008	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	18

Spring 2009	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	29
Spring 2009	PTFE 3221	1
Fall 2009	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	24
Spring 2010	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	29
Spring 2010	PTFE 3221	7
Fall 2010	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	15
Fall 2010	MSE3021	38
Spring 2011	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	29
Spring 2011	PTFE 3221	8
Spring 2011	MSE 4022	38
Fall 2011	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	15
Fall 2011	MSE 3021	40
Spring 2012	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	19
Spring 2012	PTFE 3221	6
Spring 2012	MSE 4022	42
Fall 2012	PTFE 2200 (with Wang & Griffin)	15
Fall 2012	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	46
Spring 2013	MSE 4022 (Materials laboratory-II)	54
Fall 2013	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	56
Spring 2014	MSE 4022 (Materials laboratory-II)	54
Fall 2014	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	56
Summer 2014	Phil 6000 Research Ethics	42
Spring 2015	MSE 4022 (Materials laboratory-II)	62
Fall 2015	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	70
Spring 2016	MSE 4022 (Materials laboratory-II)	80
Fall 2016	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	86
Spring 2017	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	85
Spring 2017	MSE 3720 (Intro Poly & Fiber Enter)	29
Summer 2017	MSE 2001 (Prinps & Appls of Engg Matls)	22
Fall 2018	MSE 4025 (Fiber Product Manufacturing)	10
Fall 2018	MSE 4022 (Materials Laboratory-II)	85
Spring 2018	MSE 3021 (Materials Laboratory-I)	87
Spring 2019	MSE 3720 (Intro Poly & Fiber Enter)	53
Summer 2019	MSE 2001 (Prinps & Appls of Engg Matls)	23
Fall 2019	MSE 4025 (Fiber Product Manufacturing)	14



Spring 2020	MSE 3720 (Intro Poly & Fiber Enter)	39
Fall 2020	MSE 4025 (Fiber Product Manufacturing)	12
Spring 2021	MSE 3720 (Intro Poly & Fiber Enter)	35
Summer 2021	MSE 2001 (Prinpls & Appls of Engg Matls)	24
Fall 2021	MSE 4025 (Fiber Product Manufacturing)	10
Spring 2022	MSE 2001 (Prinpls & Appls of Engg Matls)	30

## **B. INDIVIDUAL STUDENT GUIDANCE**

### **Ph.D. Students – Georgia Tech**

I served as the chairman of the advisory committee of Shamal Mhetre who obtained his Ph.D. in the year 2010 for his thesis work on ‘Fluid Distribution in Textile Structures’. After completing his Ph. D., he started working with me as a Post-Doctoral Research Associate and worked in this capacity for 10 months.

I served as Ph. D. committee chair of Huang Hua. After successfully completing her Ph. D. qualifying examinations and successfully defending her Ph. D. thesis proposal on “Frictional Properties of Woven Fabrics,” she managed to secure a suitable job with promise for green card sponsorship. She took leave of absence for 4 years and failed to return to get her Ph. D. degree.

I served as Ph. D. committee chair of Gan Huang who worked with me for his M.S. thesis. He successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis proposal on, “Understanding the Structurally Linked Mechanical Behavior of Ring, Rotor, Air-Jet and Friction Spun Yarns.” Approximately six months prior to thesis submission, he used his MS in computer science to obtain a CS job. Having started his green card process, he preferred to stay with the company and failed to comeback to get his Ph.D.

I served as co-chairman on the Ph. D. committee of Aiguo Du who discontinued after spending 11 months on the program when her husband (a Ph.D. graduate of GT) took up a job in California.

### **M.S. Students – Georgia Tech (Roll as Committee Chair)**

Kasi Vijay graduated in December 2003. His thesis work focused on defining the differences in the mechanical behavior and tactile qualities of enzyme treated spun yarns representing differences in internal structure and fiber composition.

Jingwu He graduated in Summer 2000. The title of his thesis was, ‘Study of the Interactive Effects of Yarn Structure and Enzyme Treatment Conditions on the Hand Related Mechanical Behavior of Spun Yarns’.

Xiaomin Meng graduated in Summer 2000. The title of her thesis was, ‘Effect of Yarn and Fabric Structural Parameters on the Performance of Cotton/Dyneema Fabrics for Tenting

Applications.’

Gan Huang graduated in 1994. His thesis title was, “Handle and Comfort Properties of Woven Fabrics Made from High Performance Fibers.”

#### **M.S. Students - North Carolina State University**

Advisee: Jeong Sung Hoon

Title of thesis: A Comparative Study of the Hand, Comfort and Durability Characteristics of Apparel Fabrics Containing Woven and Nonwoven Interlinings in Fused and Sewn States of Assembly (1987).

Role: Co-advisor and Committee Member

#### **M.S. Students - University of Madras, India (Roll as Committee Chair)**

Title of Thesis: Study of the Structure, Properties and Spinning Performance of Polypropylene and Polypropylene Blended Rotor-Spun Yams (1985)

Advisee: P. Udayakumar

Title of Thesis: Design and Fabrication of a Pedal Operated Single Head, Self-Pumping Type Rotor Spinning Machine for Application in the Home Spinning Sector (this work was carried out in collaboration with an industry partner and the model developed has already been adopted for manufacture by a private engineering firm; the work also received recognition as the best graduate project of the year) - 1984

Advisee: R. Ayyaswamy

Title of Thesis: Study and Evaluation of Different Spin Finishes for Rotor and Friction Spinning Applications (1984)

Advisee: S. Mariappan

Title of Thesis: Influence of Spinning Process Parameters on the Wet Contraction Behavior of Yarns and Fabrics (1982)

Advisee: M. Malliyah

Title of Thesis: Study of the Performance Characteristics of Woven Fabrics Produced from Doubled Ring and Rotor Yarns of Varying Twist Densities (1982)

Advisee: S. Kumaravel

Title of Thesis: Effect of Spinning Process Variables on the Structure and Properties of 100% Acrylic and Acrylic Blended Rotor-Spun Yams (1982)

Advisee: P. Sundararajan

Title of Thesis: A Comparative Study of the Performance of Selected Makes of Modern High Speed Draw Frames (1981)

Advisee: R. Manoharan

Title of Thesis: Structure and Properties of Special Cotton Yarns Containing Filaments of Different Extensibilities in Preferred Positions Within the Yarn Cross Section (1981)

Advisee: S. P. Shekar

Title of Thesis: Effect of Using Small Percentages of Long Staple Viscose Fiber on the Surface and in the Body of a Short Staple Cotton Yarn (1981)

Advisee: B. Arulselvan

**Undergraduate Projects - Georgia Institute of Technology**

Title: The Influence of Yarn and Fabric Structure Variables on the Dry and Wet Airpermeability Characteristics of Cotton/Dyneema Fabrics

Advisee: Shaun Bellami (Fall 1999)

The Influence of Fiber Denier and Cross-Sectional Shape Variables on the Tactile Characteristics of Polyester/Wool Fabrics

Advisee: Matthew Jenkins (Summer 1999)

Evaluation of the Degree of Sensitivity of the Measured Hand Values to Different Fabric Mechanical Properties

Stephanie Patterson (Fall 1999)

A Review of the Recent Developments in the Carding Process

Advisee: Laura Parker (Fall 1999)

The Tensile and Frictional Properties of Carpet Yarns Before and After the Removal of Fiber/Spin Finish

Advisee: Megan Whittaker (Spring 1999)

Attribution of Fabric Defects to Loom Design Parameters Based on a Statistical Analysis of Defect Occurrences

Advisee: Ahmed Khalifa (Summer 1999)

Title: Understanding the Role of Yarn and Fabric Structures on the Compressive Squeeze Behavior of Skin Tight Garments

Advisee: David Elwell (Spring 1999)

Title: A Critical Review of the Recent Developments in the Design, Production and Evaluation of Bullet-Proof Vests

Advisee: Melanie Wilson (Spring 1999)

Title: Influence of Yarn Flexural Rigidity and Lateral Compression Properties on the Softness and Appearance Properties of Carpets

Advisee: Megan Whittaker (Spring 1999)

Title: Understanding the Role of Yarn and Fabric Structures on the Compressive Squeeze Behavior of Skin Tight Garments

Advisee: Ropekia Gunn (Winter 1999)

Title: A Critical Review of the Recently Proposed Carding Theories

Advisee: Melanie Wilson (Fall 1998)

Institution: Georgia Institute of Technology)

Title: Influence of Fiber Type and the Level of Lubrication on the Surface Frictional Properties of Carpet Yarns

Advisee: William Harton (Fall 1998)

Title: Study of the Stiffness of Enzyme Treated Fabrics as a Function of Weight Loss

Advisee: Justin Jones (March 1998)

Title: Prediction of the Wear Life of Nylon Panty Hose Materials Using Tensile and Shear Fatigue Properties

Advisee: Ko Ying-Joe (March 1998)

Title: Study of the Softness of Enzyme Treated Fabrics as a Function of Weight Loss

Advisee: Stacy Jeans (March 1998)

Title: The Relationship between Treatment Conditions and the Changes in Thermal Properties of Enzyme Treated Fabrics

Advisee: Justin Jones (December 1997)

Title: Study of Softness and Thermal Properties as a Function of Fabric Weight and Construction

Advisee: Chris Corner (December 1997)

Title: Study of the Distribution of Hairs in Poly/Cotton Yarns Produced on Different Spinning Systems

Advisee: T. Wayne Neal (May 1996)

Title: Computation of a Correction Factor for the Denier Measurement of Non-Circular Fibers Using the Vibrating Strings Principle

Advisee: Catherine Keller (May 1996)

Title: Design of New Test Methods for the Evaluation of the Durability of Synthetic Floor Tiles

Advisee: Tim Davis (January 1996)

Institution: Georgia Institute of Technology

Title: Design of New Test Methods for the Evaluation of the Appearance Quality of Synthetic Floor Tiles

Advisee: Gretchen Bleistine (May 1996)

Title: Stress-Strain Behavior of Sized Poly/Cotton Yarns Processed on Open-end and Ring Spinning Systems

Advisee: Karen Copeland (December 1995)

Title: The Application of Ruti Web Tester to Assess the Linting Potential and Abrasion Resistance of Unsized Staple Fiber Yarns

Advisee: Tu Vu (August 1995)

Title: Study of the Long and Short-Term Mass Variations and Their Association

With the Strength Variation of Tandem Spun Yarn

Advisee: Thanh Khanh Tran (June 1995)

Title: The Association between the Cover Factor and the Low-Stress Mechanical Behavior of Plain and Twill Weave Fabrics

Advisee: Kenneth Rooks (March 1995)

Title: Design of a Cantilever Type Bending Tester to Measure the Bending Rigidity of Staple Fiber yarns and its Application to Measure the Bending Rigidities of Staple Yarns Processed on Different Spinning Systems

Advisee: Stan W. Smith (March 1995)

Title: Effect of Loop Length on the Mechanical Properties and the Tactile Behavior of Jersey Fabrics

Advisee: C.V. Hamilton (March 1995)

Title: The Association between the Level of Modernization and Profitability of Textile Mills

Advisee: Mark E. Beatty (March 1995)

Title: Comparative Evaluation of the Structure and Properties of Cotton Covered Core-Sheath Yarns Produced on Ring, Rotor, Air-jet and Friction Spinning Systems (1994)

Advisee: Jim Rose

Title: Investigation of the Relationship Between the Compression Properties and Subjectively Evaluated Comfort Performance of Assembled carpets (1994)

Advisee: Peter Tran

Title: Structural Modification of the Rotor Yarn to Minimize Linting in Terry Towel Applications (1994)

Advisee: Jeffrey Stewart

Title: Study of the Relationships among Tear Strength Values Obtained from Four Different Test Methods (1993)

Advisee: Stanley Smith

Title: Analysis and Comparison of Fabric Bending Measurements Made on Instron, Shirley Cantilever Tester, and KES Bending Tester

Advisee: Charlie Simmons

Institution: Georgia Institute of Technology (1993)

### **Undergraduate Projects - University of Madras, India**

Title: A Comparative Study of the Quality and Process Performance of Rotor Yarns Produced from Washed Unwashed and Mercerized Flat Strips

Students: G. Venkatachalapathy and R. Rengasamy (1984-85)

Title: Study of the Length Distribution of Flat Strips Occurring in the Heel and Toe Portions of the Flat

Students: R. Sripathy and T. Selvaraj (1984-85)

Title: Study of the Relative Moisture Conditioning Behavior of Different Cotton Varieties

Students: K. Arivarasu M. Kathirvel and S. kumar (1983-84)

Title: Drawing on Pneumatic Draw Frames - Influence of Process Variables on Fiber Rupture and Sliver Uniformity

Students: V. P. Venkateswaran and E. Velumani (1982-83)

Title: Study of the Influence of Carding and Spinning Process Variables on the Quality of Viscose Yams Produced from Long Staple (60 mm) Fibers

Students: P. Sivanandan, D. B. Sundaram and M. Kannan (1981-82)

## **VI. SERVICE**

### **PROFESSIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS**

Senior Member of Fiber Society (Since 1990)

Senior Member of Textile Quality Control Association – Elected Leadership Role (2001-2009)

Senior Member of AATCC – Chairman of Statistics Committee since 2008; Voting/Review

Member of Several Committees, Including Materials Committee & New Test Methods Committee

Life Member of the Textile Association of India

Life Member of the Institution of Engineers, India

Has been serving as ‘Research Reviewer’ for the ‘Textile Research Journal’ for the past 20 years

Has been serving as ‘Research Reviewer’ for the ‘J. Test. Institute’ for the past 15 years

Invited Speaker of Many International Conferences

Key Note Speaker of Four International Conferences

Chaired Conference Sessions in Nine National/International Conferences

Approved Ph.D. Examiner of Four Nationally Ranked Universities of India.

### **EXPERTISE IN STATISTICS AND ADVANCED DATA ANALYSIS**

Extensive exposure to Minitab and SAS statistical packages and EXCEL data analysis tools;

Expertise in using experimental design, data visualization, data programming and charting tools;

Analysis of univariate and multivariate data sets for business and research purposes using statistical tools such as multiple regression, cluster analysis, factor analysis, PCA, etc.;

Knowledge of Tableau, Python, SQL and R; Critical thinking skills; Preparation and presentation of effective data analysis reports to decision makers.

### **EXPERT TESTIMONY SERVICES**



Served as a field expert in more than 48 litigations (court cases) involving fiber/polymer/textile products and their manufacturing technologies. Presented expert testimony in federal, state, and county courts in eight different states. Helped to solve four murder cases that involved fiber evidence for conviction/release. Also helped to solve three rape accusations based on fiber transfer evidence.

## **COORDINATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES SINCE 1992**

I served as the coordinator of the school's public service activities for PFE and PTFE schools. I continue to serve as the coordinator of the public service activities of MSE. A few examples of my unique and note-worthy accomplishments in this role are:

1. Support for the promotion of an internationally recognized post-operative healing garment manufacturer in Metro-Atlanta  
Marena Group Inc. of Lawrenceville, GA was started by a married couple in the basement of their home in 1993. They started an ambitious project of producing and distributing medical grade compression garments for post-operative healing applications. Their only background in textiles was the experience of one of them as a seamster in an apparel company. For the success of this project, they depended heavily on the textile expertise available at Georgia Tech. I have associated with them from day 1, as per the suggestion of the then school chair, prof. Fred L. Cook. I continue to help them even today after they grew into a multi-million-dollar company that exports healing garments to plastic surgeons and their customers in 54 different countries. Over the years, I helped them to:
  - Optimize the properties of the stretch yarn that is used to produce the lock knit fabric.
  - Optimize the structure of the lock knot fabric
  - Optimize the design of the fabric for absorption, quick drying & anti-bacterial properties
  - Optimize the fabric design for tactile and thermal comfort properties
  - Helped to come up with equations to predict compressive pressure from yarn, fabric and garment properties.

The work I did for them helped them to become an internationally sought after medical garment manufacturer.

When the couple decided to go for a divorce in the year 2012, the factory was left to the custody of the wife who had no college education. Dr. Shamal Mhetre who obtained his Ph. D. working with me on some of the Marena projects, joined the company and helped it to stabilize.

2. Helping a California based consulting company (RAST Associates, Inc.) to develop a stretch fabric with 200% stretch and instantaneous near complete recovery after thousands of stretch cycles, for application in keyboards and cell phones. This development was commercialized with modifications.
3. Helping Packard Industries of Georgia to develop and optimize methods for dry (water less) application of color on nylon, polyester and polypropylene rug yarns

4. Helping the US Department of Commerce to successfully fight a legal case involving millions of dollars of revenue from imported protective garments, including motor cycle jackets and pants

## **INSTITUTE CONTRIBUTIONS**

Served on the area committees of Chuck Carr and Youjiang Wang for faculty promotions

ASSET Coordinator - 1994

Member of the UG Admissions Evaluation Committee -97

Member of the Ph.D. Qualifying Examinations Committee, PTFE

## **PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT**

Completed 80 credit hours of non-thesis course work to obtain an MS degree in Decision Sciences from Georgia State University

Participated in several GT arranged live telecasts on distance learning and high-tech classrooms.

Participated in about 60% of the teaching improvement seminars conducted by CETL on Thursdays between 11:00 and 1:00 during 1992-96.

Enrolled in the 98-99 GT Mentorship Program under the mentorship of John Maguire, Business Development Manager, GTRI. Participated in the monthly mentorship meetings held at GTRI and met with the mentor on several occasions for advice on proposal preparation. I am currently preparing the following two proposals under the active supervision of the mentor.

Participated in several self-development and leadership courses offered by Georgia Tech

# **EXHIBIT B**

### **LIST OF COURT CASES ATTENDED IN RECENT YEARS**

**CASE 1:** Leman's Corp (Plaintiff) Vs United States (Defendants). The case focused on disputed import duty structure for protective motor cycle apparel imported from Asia - Worked for Defendants (US Department of Commerce).

Attorney: Alexander Vanderweide; Civil Division Trial Attorney, US Dept. of Justice

**\*\*CASE 2:** State of Georgia (Plaintiff) Vs Noberto Mojica (Defendant). This is a criminal case which involved fiber evidence (use of fiber-based rope and fiber shedding garments to commit murder) – Worked for Plaintiff

Attorney: Jenny Lubinsky; State Attorney, State of Georgia

**\*CASE 3:** US Air Force (Plaintiff) Vs Derm Buro Inc. (Defendant). The case involved the failure during use of an anti-gravity suit worn by fighter plane pilots – Worked for Defendant

Attorney: Deposition or court room testimony was not needed for this case because it was settled outside the court room. Worked mainly to analyze the product and gather performance data of the product.

**\*CASE 4:** Outside the Box Innovations (Plaintiff) Vs The Rooster Group (Defendants). The case dealt with patent violation claims on the design of soft tool bags –Worked for the Defendant

Attorneys: Joel Myers; Myers & Kaplan Intellectual Property Law, P. C.

**CASE 5:** Jamie Bouchard (Plaintiff) Vs Outer Space Sports (Defendant) – Worked for the Plaintiff. The case argued about the improper design of a protective motor cycle jacket. The argument was that the jacket melted under frictional drag forces, causing third degree burn injuries to the wearer

Attorney: Tom Holbird; Tom Holbird, P. C.

**CASE 6:** R. C. Fabric Inc. (Plaintiff) Vs Hip and Hip Inc. (Defendant) – Worked for Plaintiff. This case argued that the actual specifications of certain imported sports-wear apparel did not confirm to the originally agreed to set of specifications.

Attorney: Stephen Truppe; SBC Global, Inc.

**\*CASE 7:** Slaughter (Plaintiff) Vs Ford Motor Company (Defendant) – This case focused on the alleged short-comings in the seat-belt design which caused death/severe injury to the passengers -Worked for Plaintiff

Attorneys: Warshauer; Warshauer, Thomas, Thornton and Rogers, P. C.

**\*\*CASE 8:** State of Georgia (Plaintiff) Vs Dale McKenzie (Defendant) --This case involved fiber evidence in support of a murder accusation. Worked for the plaintiff

Attorney: Ed Vaughn; State Attorney, State of Georgia

**\*CASE 9:** Geladon (Plaintiff) Vs Tube Tex Inc. (Defendant). This case focused on the alleged inadequacy of the safety features of patented manufacturing equipment that are expected to prevent injuries to the operators. Worked for plaintiff  
Attorneys: Ronald Rodman; Friedman, Rodman and Frank P. A.

**CASE 10:** Angela Johnson (Plaintiff) Vs Jiffy Lube (Defendant). This case was concerned with the personal injury to the plaintiff caused by a slick surface. Worked for the plaintiff. Attorneys: Cash, Krugler & Fredericks, Atlanta, GA 30342. I was not involved in testimony or deposition. My role was limited to producing a test report after testing the oil stained clothing.

**CASE 11:** Clayton Miller (Plaintiff) Vs Universal fibers (Defendant). This case argued that the quality of the yarn supplied by the defendant differed from what was agreed to in the mutually accepted contract. Worked for the plaintiff. The dispute settled out of court.

Attorneys: Coppedge & Evans, P. C., Dalton, GA 30720

Attorney: Coppedge, Jr.

Coppedge & Associates, P.C.

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**CASE 12:** Walden (Plaintiff) Vs Children's Apparel, Inc. (Defendant). This case is a product liability suit related to fire safety of flame retardant treated clothing. Worked for the plaintiff. Case was settled outside the court room

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Nashville, TN 37201

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**\*\*CASE 13.**

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DOFS Case # 2012-6006149

My participation involved independent analysis of fiber evidence and flame retardancy and providing testimony in Camden County court located in Woodbine, GA.

**Case 14.**

**Attorney: Sofia Jeong**

**Troutman Sanders LLP**

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Atlanta, GA 30308, USA

Direct: 404-885-3678 | Fax: 404-962-6596

[sofia.jeong@troutmansanders.com](mailto:sofia.jeong@troutmansanders.com)

Service Provided: Expert opinion on the classification of polyacrylate fiber. Analyzed the monomers and polymerization reaction to assess the composition of acrylonitrile groups in the fiber. Based on this analysis, I concluded that polyacrylate fiber cannot be classified in the category of “modacrylic” fibers.

**Case 15.**

**Attorneys: Cynthia Lee and Eric Mauer**

Thomas Horstmeyer Intellectual Property Attorneys

400 Interstate North Parkway SE

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Atlanta, Georgia 30339-5029

Phone: (770) 933-9500

Fax: (770) 951-0933

[thomashorstemeyer.com](http://thomashorstemeyer.com)

Dispute: Alleged patent violation involving the design of cooling towels– Provided expert services on behalf of Grabber, Inc, defendants in a patent related dispute involving cooling towels with a brushed soft surface. The towels were marketed to athletes participating in competitive sports events as comfort products.

**CASE 16:**

**Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton, LLP**

**Attorney: Robert Guites (Partner)**

SAN FRANCISCO

Four Embarcadero Center

Seventeenth Floor

San Francisco, CA 94111

Tel: 415.434.9100

Fax: 415.434.3947

**Through IMS Expert Services, New York ([www.ims-expertservices.com](http://www.ims-expertservices.com))**

Litigation: Cascade Yarns (Defendant) Vs Knitting Fever (Plaintiff). Worked for the plaintiff

Dispute: Country of origin of hand knit yarns- Branded yarns that were marked as made in Spain and Italy are disputed as Chinese made yarns.

**CASE 17:**

**Coppedge & Evans, P. C., Dalton, GA 30720**

**Attorney: Coppedge, Jr.  
Coppedge & Associates, P.C.**

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Dalton, GA 30720

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Worked for Plaintiff, Tai Pings Carpet

Dispute involved time bound variations in the quality and performance of cushioned backing materials manufactured under three different brand names using three different material compositions. I have analyzed the composition and certain performance characteristics of backing materials produced at different intervals.

**CASE 18:**

**MBN Law, Inc.**

**William F. Jourdain, Attorney**

745 College Drive

P.O. Box 2586

Dalton, GA 30722-2586

Phone: (706) 259-2586

The case focused on alleged violation of trade secrets associated with certain manufacturing technologies for rubber backed floor mats. I have assisted the defendant who was represented by MBN Law, Inc.

**\*CASE 19:**

**Valdez Law Group, Inc.**

**Karen J. Evans, Attorney**

Oakland, CA 94612

Phone: (415) 202-5949

The case involved a dispute between an apparel supplier located in California and an apparel manufacturer located in one of the South American countries. The apparel supplier claimed compensation from the apparel manufacturer based on certain defects found in the finished apparel. The apparel manufacturer argued that the defects were present in the original fabric supplied by the apparel distributor. I have provided expert testimony in the case in front of an arbitration panel

**\*CASE 20:**

**Carroll McNulty & Kull**

**Matthew J. Lodge / Joshua Wirtshfater**

New Jersey, NJ 07920

908-848-6300

The case involved damage claims on several hundred fabric rolls stored in a warehouse which also housed other materials, including some fabric processing equipment. I assisted the law firm which represented the insurance company. I have analyzed the construction of fabrics taken from a randomly picked set of rolls and estimated the dollar value of the fabric contained in each



role. I also determined if there is any significant damage to the surface layers of the fabric contained by each roll.

**\*CASE 21:**

**Bryan Cave, LLP**

**Alexander Walden / Frank Fabiani**

New York, NY 10104

212-541-2000

The case involved alleged patent infringement claims and counter claims for patent invalidation through *Inter Partes* review procedure. I have assisted the attorneys who represented the patent owners for performance pillows, engineered pillow covers and high performance mattresses.

**\*\*CASE 22:**

**Hayden Willis Law, LLC**

**Hayden Willis**

Moultrie, GA 31768

229-668-0379

The parties involved in this case were the state of Georgia and an individual who has been accused of murder and theft. The case involved fiber evidence which was presented by the state as possible support for the accusation. I have assisted the defense attorneys who represented the individual who has been accused of the above charges.

**CASE 23:**

**Sheppard Mullin**

**Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP**

12275 El Camino Real, Suite 200

San Diego, CA 92130-2006

858.720.8900 | main

[www.sheppardmullin.com](http://www.sheppardmullin.com)

This case was focused on alleged violation of a patented design for a warp knit fabric. I have assisted the defendants to prove that there is no patent violation involved.

**CASE 24:**

**Renner Otto**

1621 Euclid Avenue, Floor 19

Cleveland, OH 44115 U.S.A.

216.621.1113

This case related to the design of a limb encircling therapeutic compression device (a textile structure used for healing and therapeutic purposes). I have assisted the law firm which represented the defendants.

**CASE 25:**

**James Robson**

Pinkerton & Laws of Georgia Inc.

1165 Northeast Pkwy

Marietta, GA 30067  
770-956-9000

This case was a civil action suit arising from a personal injury to an individual. I represented the plaintiff.

**\*CASE 26:**

**Abraham Feinstein Hillsman**

McGuinn, Hillsman & Palefsky LLP  
535 Pacific Ave  
San Francisco, California 94133-4628  
Phone: (415) 421-9292 x18

This case involved bodily injury to an individual as a result of the unexpected failure of a high-performance HDPE rope used in deep sea fishing and marine operations. I represented the plaintiff.

**CASE 27:**

**John J. Song**

Kirkland & Ellis LLP  
601 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022  
T +1 212 446 5904

This case focused on a class action litigation involving the labeling and advertising of household textile products including bedding materials. I represented the defendant.

**CASE 28:**

**Jay Sadd**

Slaphey & Sadd LLC  
Atlanta, GA 30328  
T +1 404 255 6677

This litigation which dealt with a heavy equipment related accident that resulted in the death of the operator. I represented the plaintiff.

**CASE 29:**

**Willmore Holbrow**

Buchalter LLP  
wholbrow@buchalter.com  
1000 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1500  
Los Angeles, CA 90017-1730  
T (213) 891-5235

This case focused on alleged violation of a patented design for a hosiery fabric. I have assisted the defendants to prove that there is no patent violation involved.

**CASE 30:**

**Michael K. Radford, Managing Attorney**

Allen & Newman, PLLC  
Nashville Office

P.O. Box 110099 | Nashville | TN | 37222

(615) 376-2288 ext. 1308

F: (615) 376-2608

M: (615) 477-8058

Email [mradford@allenandnewman.com](mailto:mradford@allenandnewman.com)

This is an ongoing case which deals with supposed smoke damage to clothing materials. I am representing the defendant. The parties have entered negotiation phase.

#### **CASE 31:**

**Carl R. Varnedoe, Esq.**

Jones, Osteen & Jones

608 E. Oglethorpe Highway

Hinesville, GA 31313

(912) 876-0888

[www.jojlaw.com](http://www.jojlaw.com)

This case involved the death of three individuals and severe burn injuries to the fourth as a result of getting trapped in the interior of a shed that erupted in flames. The case argues that the presence of allegedly flammable building materials in the walls and ceiling caused the tragedy.

#### **CASE 32:**

**Philip Marsh**

Arnold & Porter

3000 El Camino Real

Five Palo Alto Square | Suite 500

Palo Alto, CA 94306-2112

650.319.4733

[www.arnoldporter.com](http://www.arnoldporter.com)

This is a patent litigation involving textile structures designed to serve as shoe uppers.

#### **CASE 33:**

**Melissa K. Zonne**

Thoits Law

400 Main Street, Suite 250

Los Altos, CA 94022

650-327-4200

[www.thoits.com](http://www.thoits.com)

This litigation focused on the performance and durability properties of a knitted face mask fabric

#### **CASE 34:**

**Attorney Ancel Escobar**

KempSmith Law

221 N. Kansas | Suite 1800

El Paso, Texas 79901

This litigation related to moisture damage to clothing items caused by roof leakage in a Texas warehouse

**CASE 35:**

**Attorney: Laura D. Schmidt**

5700 Tennyson Pkwy., Ste. 300 Plano, TX 75024\*

[www.kellysmithpc.com](http://www.kellysmithpc.com)

This is an ongoing litigation related to unsatisfactory flammability performance of a flame retardant treated carpet.

**CASE 36:**

**Attorney: Max Deitchler**

Kutak Rock LLP

1277 E. Joyce Blvd, Suite 300,

Fayetteville, AR 72703-5585.

This is an ongoing litigation dealing with the injury caused by the unexpected rupture of a polyurethane polymer sheet used in a men's performance shoe.

**CASE 37**

**Bryan Hauger, President**

BHC Associates (Bryan Hauger Consulting, Inc.)

Working for Hauger's client, an insurance company

This is an ongoing case dealing with supposedly inadequate performance of flame retardant treated textile structures.

**USEFUL ONLINE REFERENCES**

***MY INTERVIEW IN THE DECEMBER 2020 ISSUE OF LAWYER MONTHLY PUBLICATION:***

<https://www.lawyer-monthly.com/2020/11/how-a-tiny-fibre-can-change-a-murder-case/>

**LINKEDIN PERSONAL WEBPAGE:**

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/dr-radhakrishnaiah-parachuru-0960ba20/>

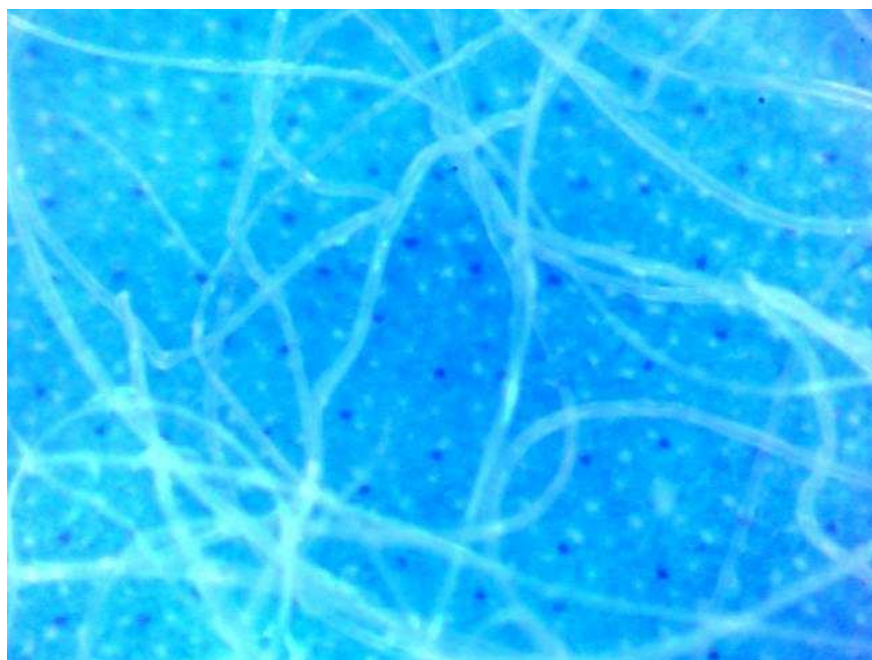
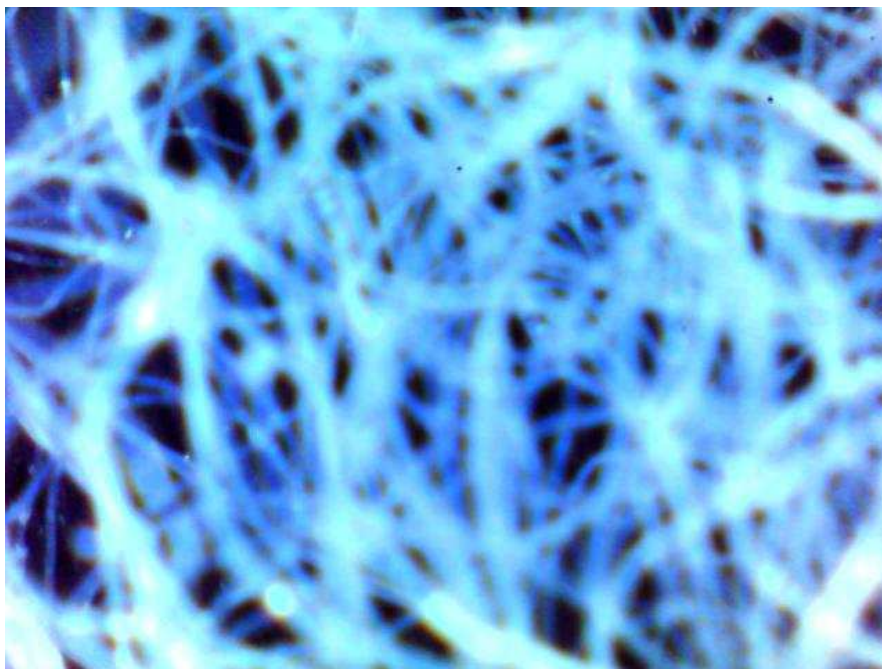
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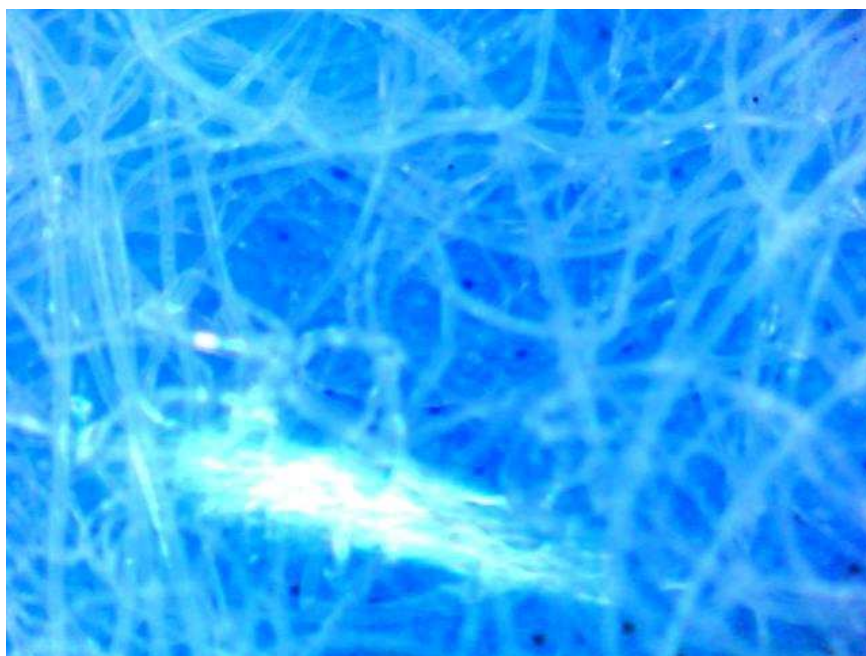
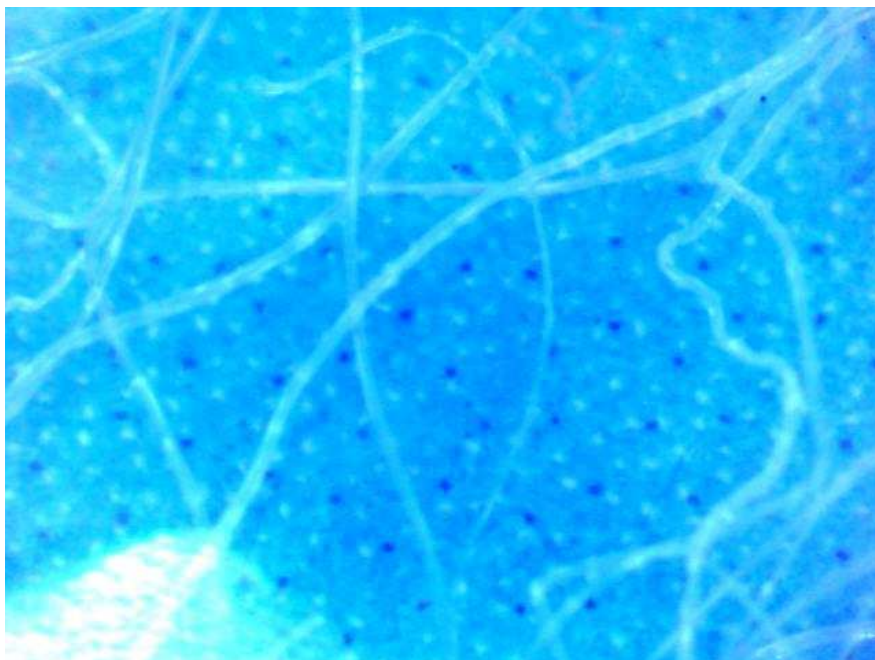
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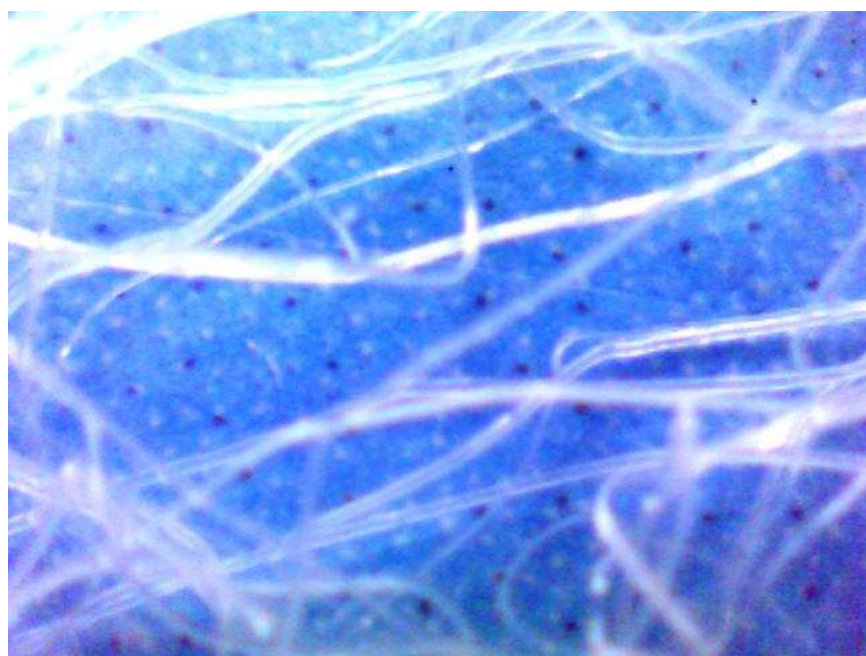
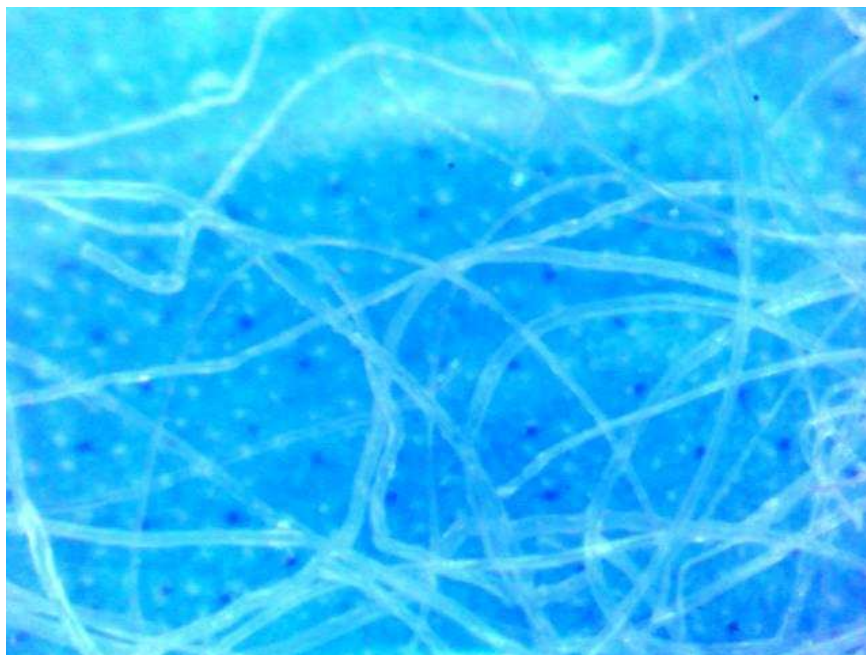
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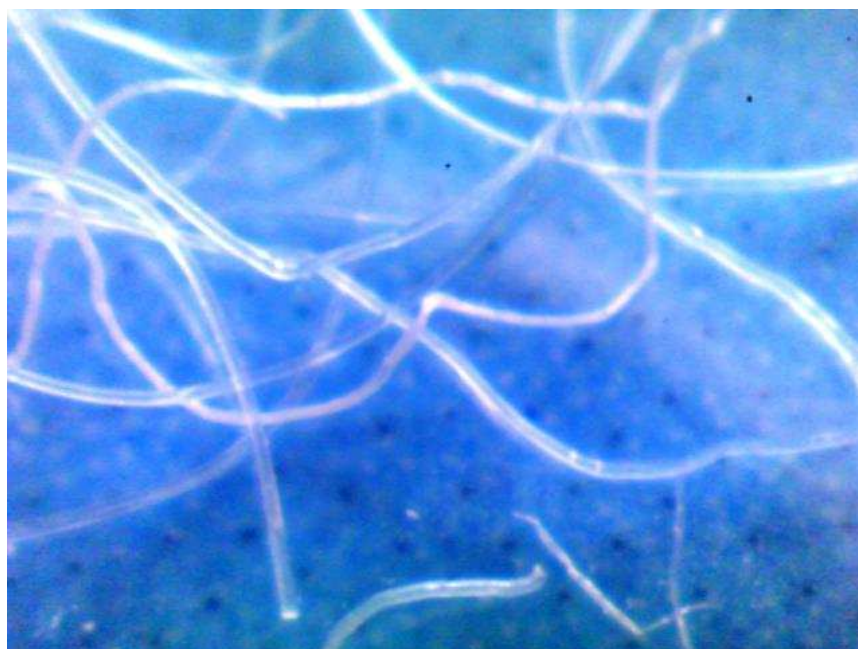




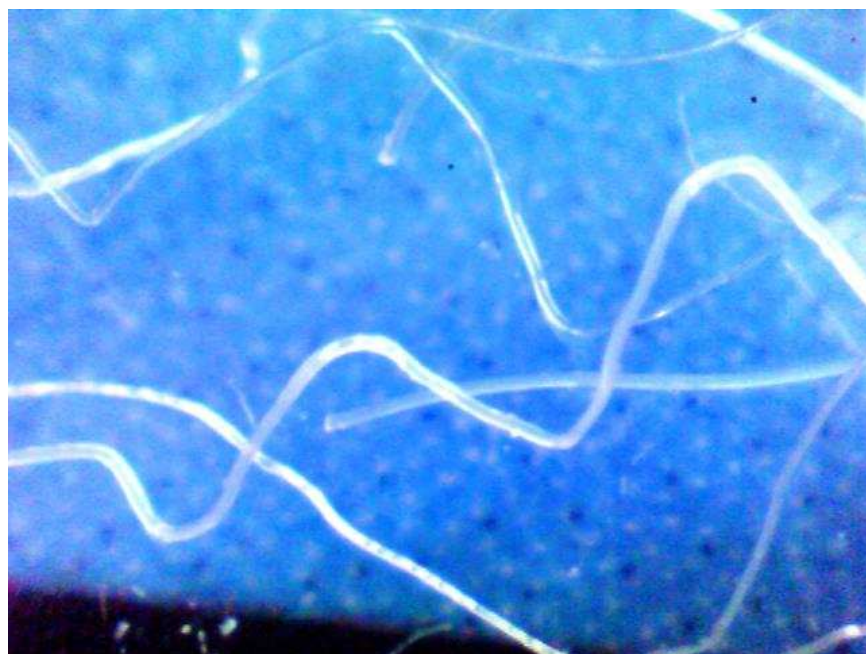
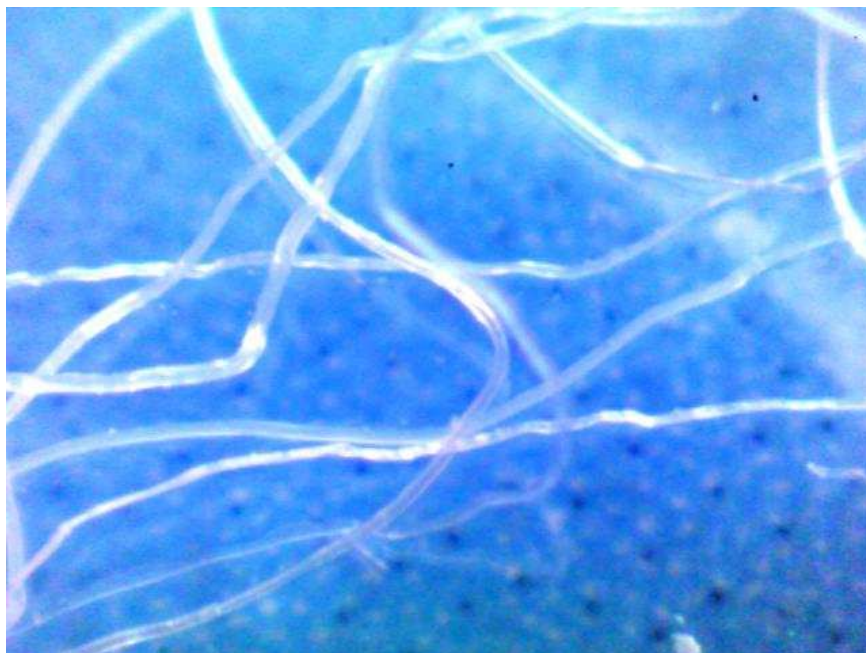


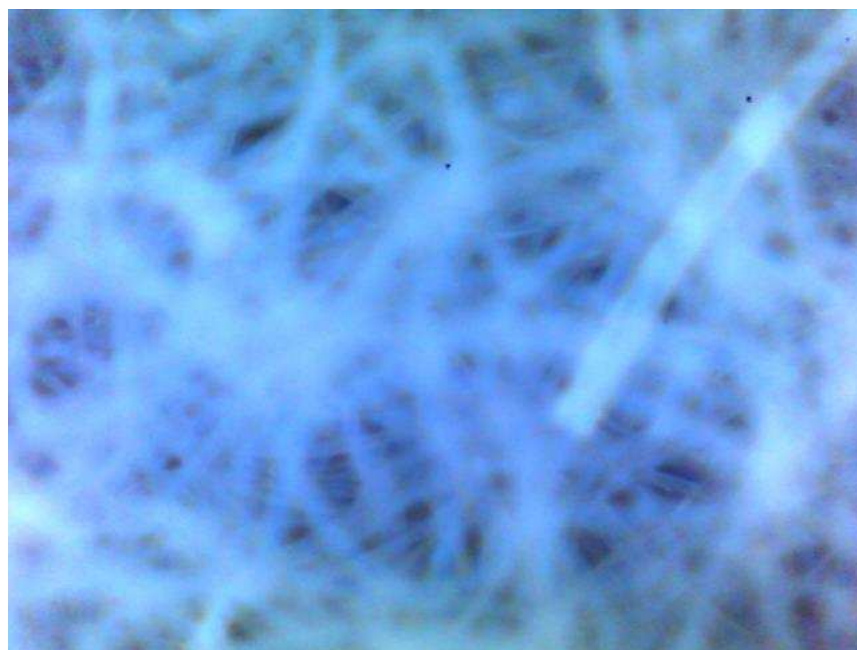
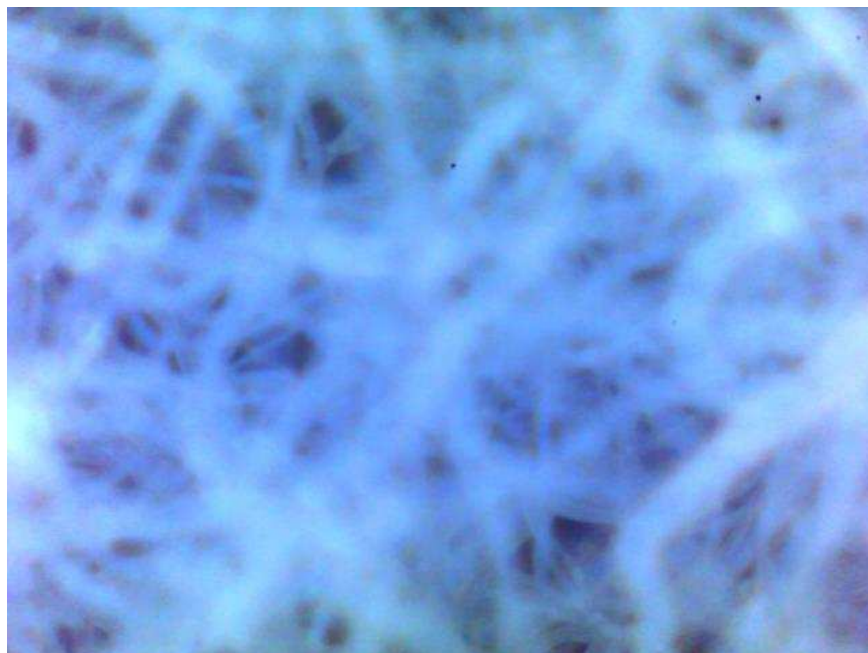


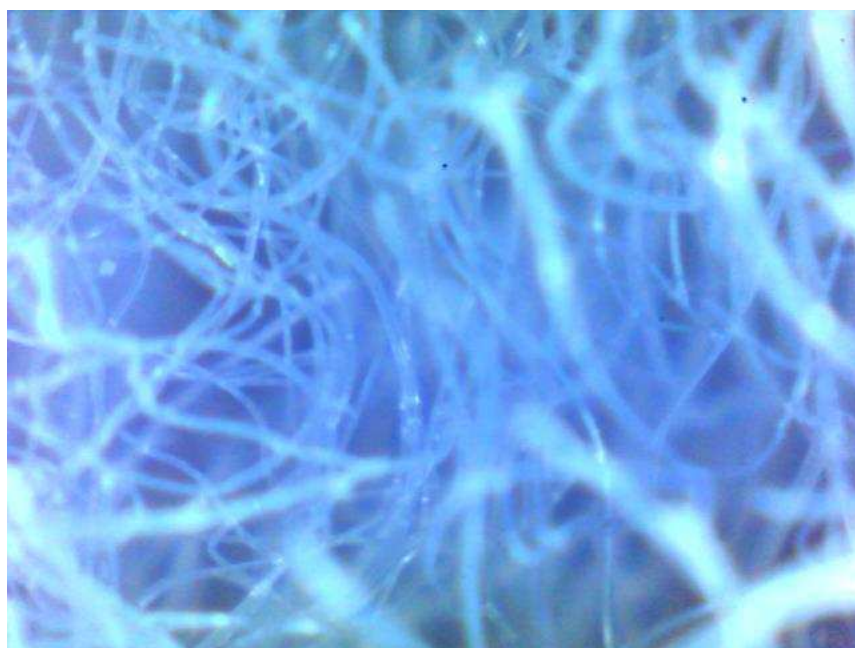




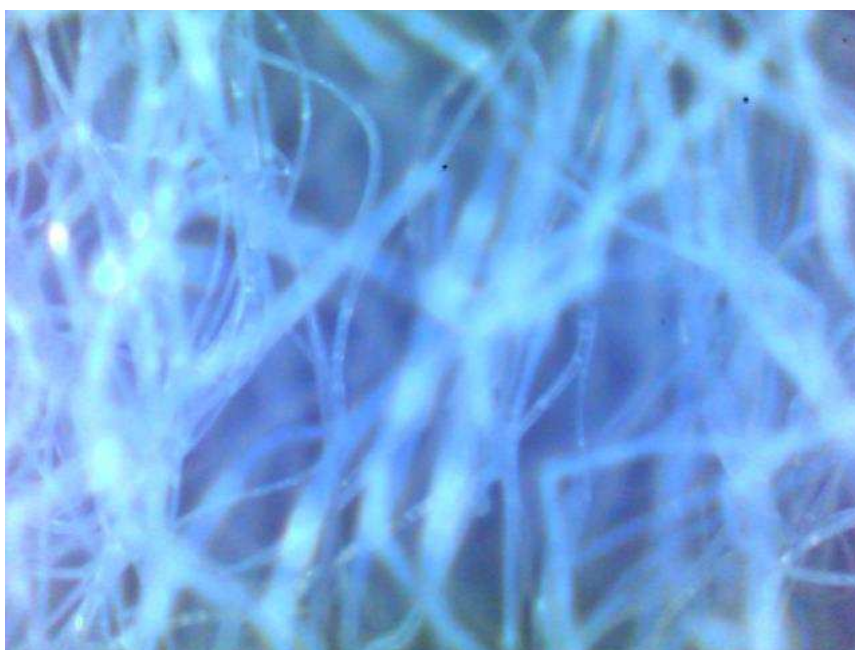
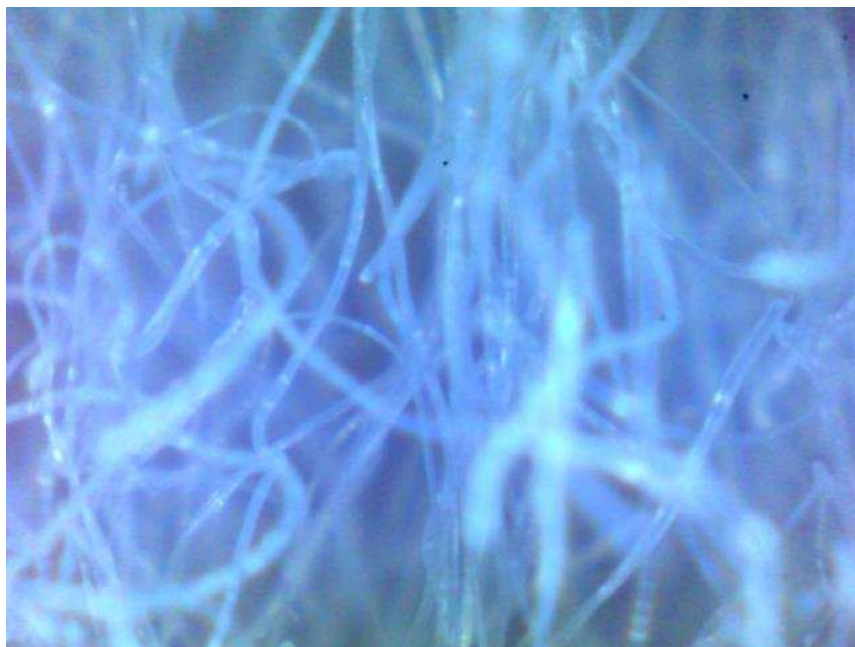




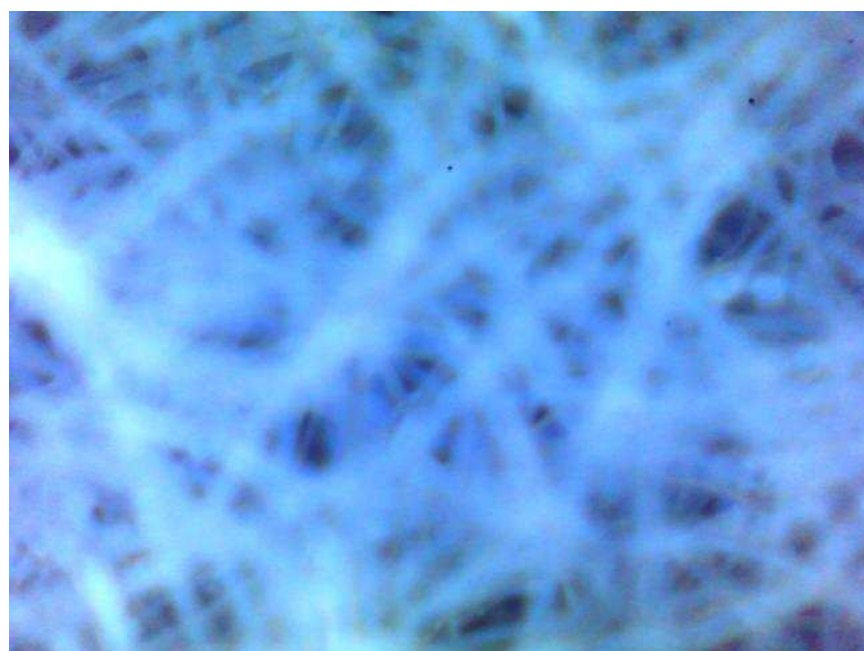
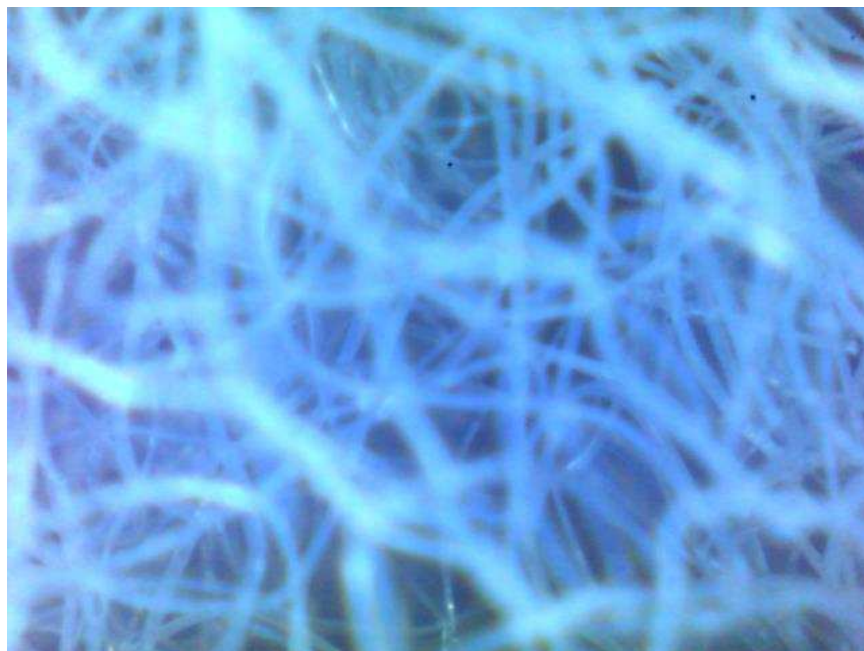


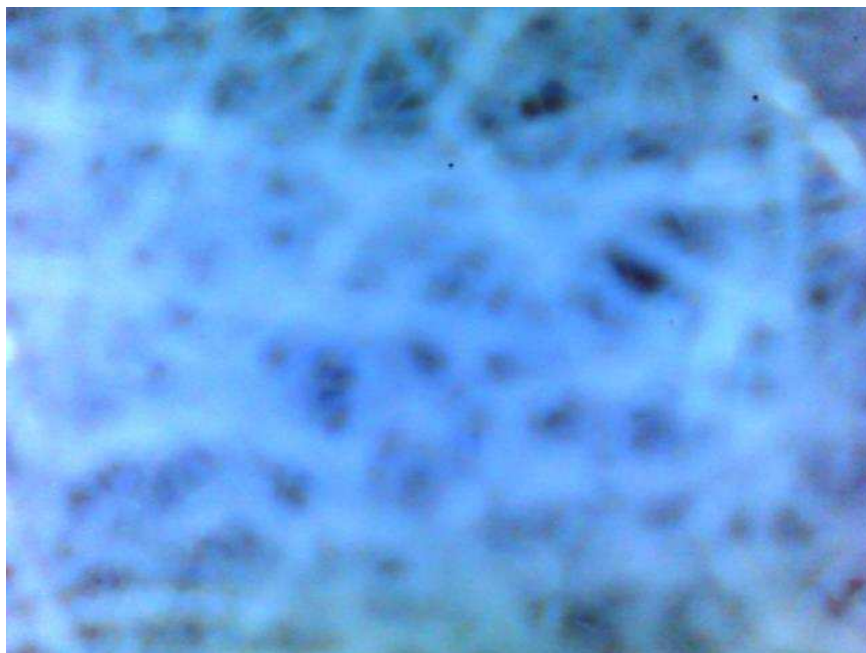




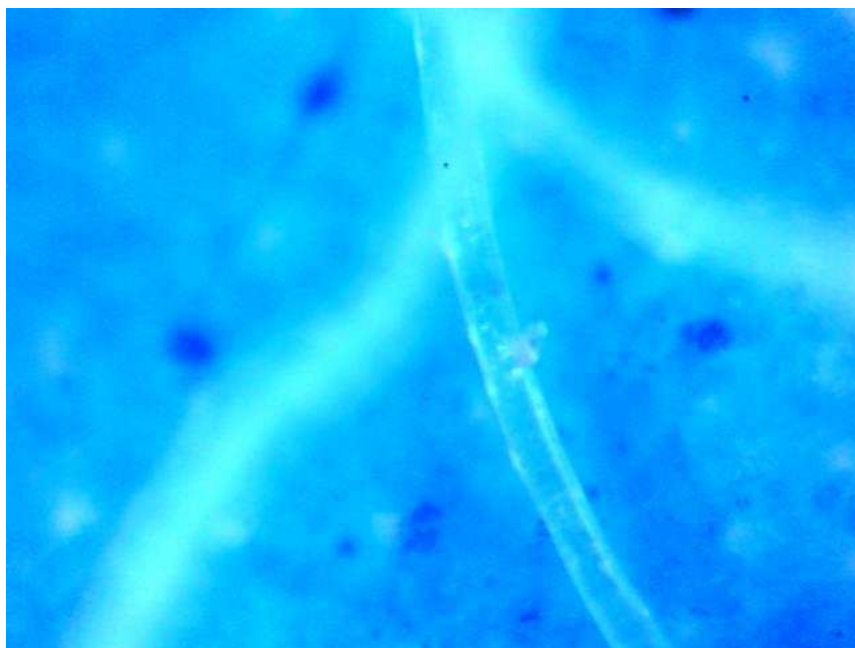


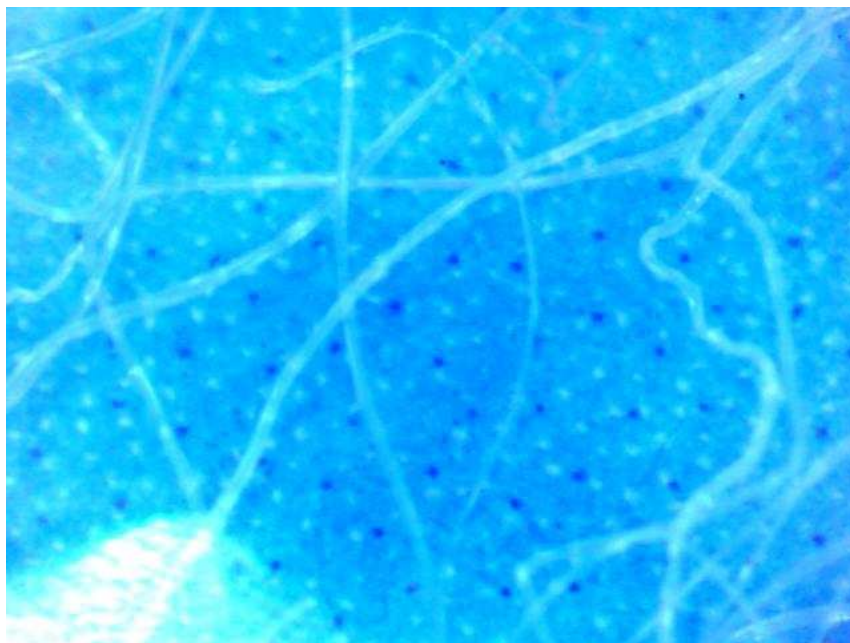






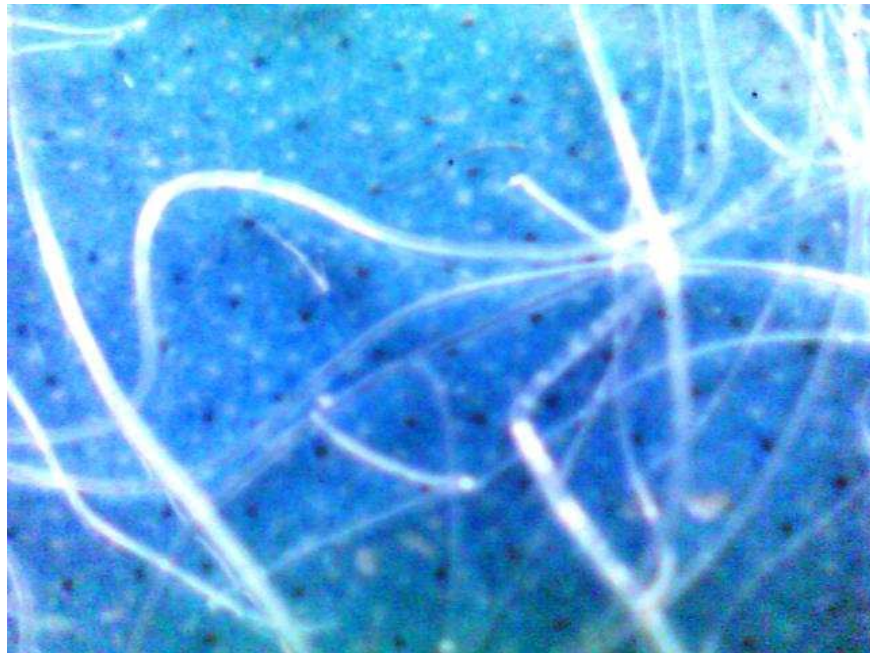
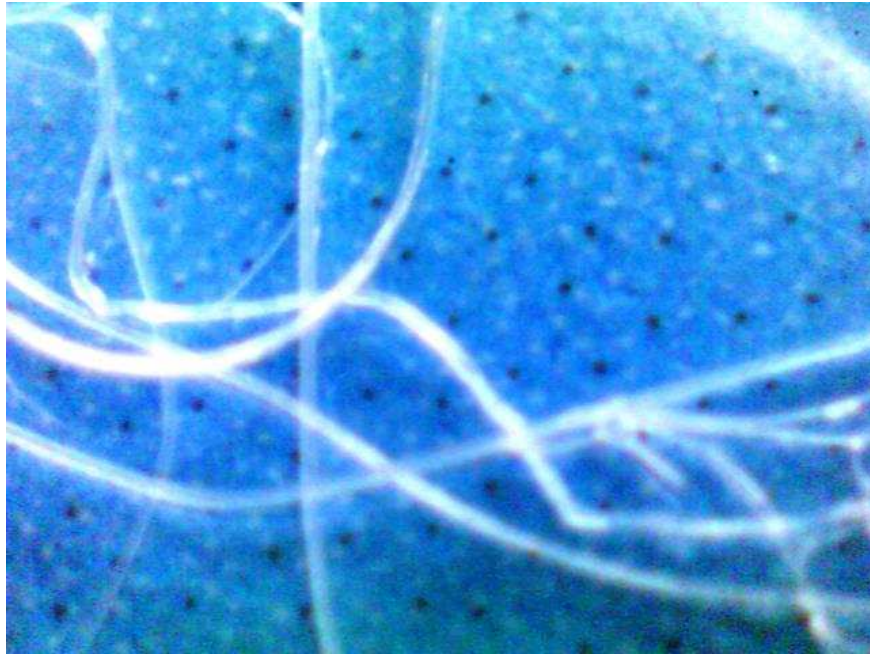
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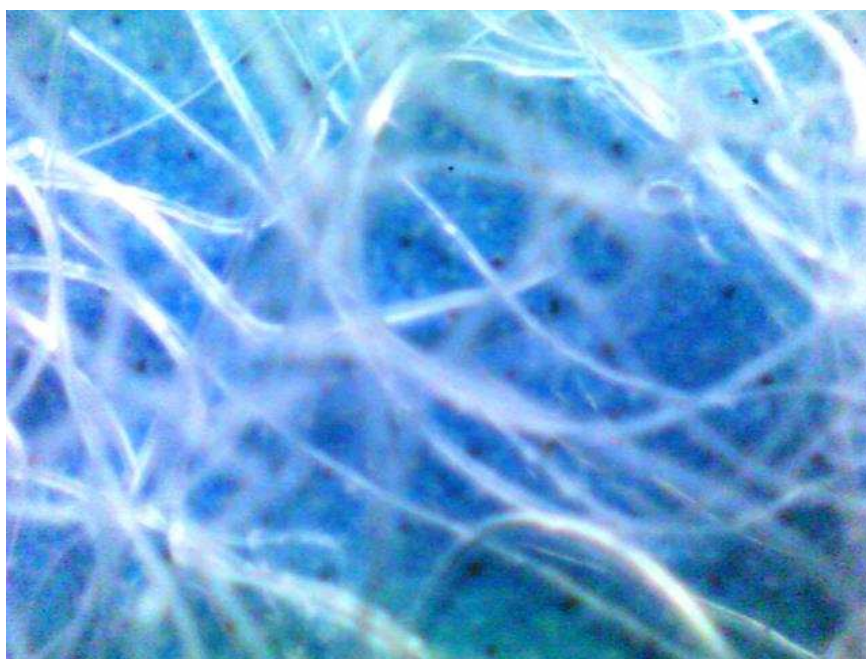
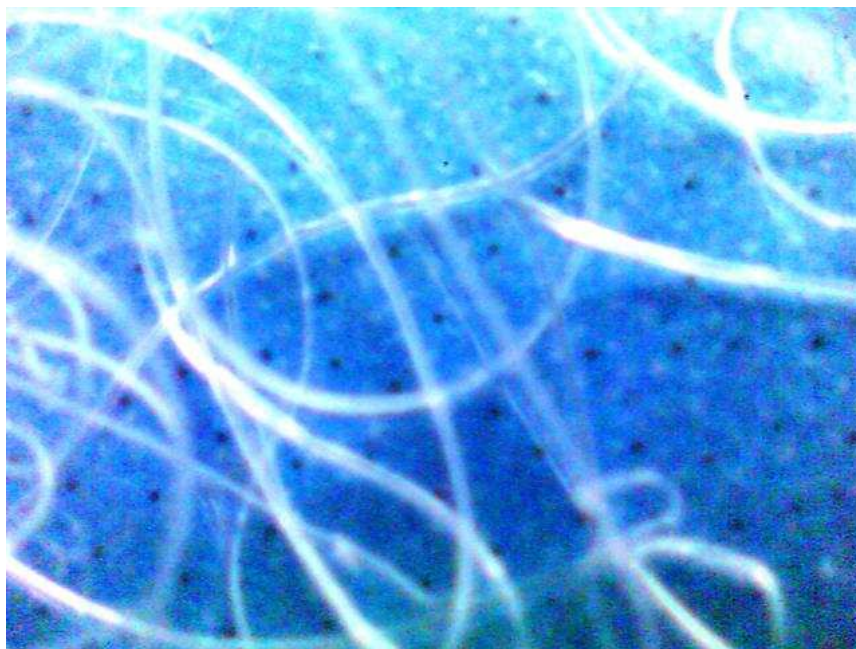




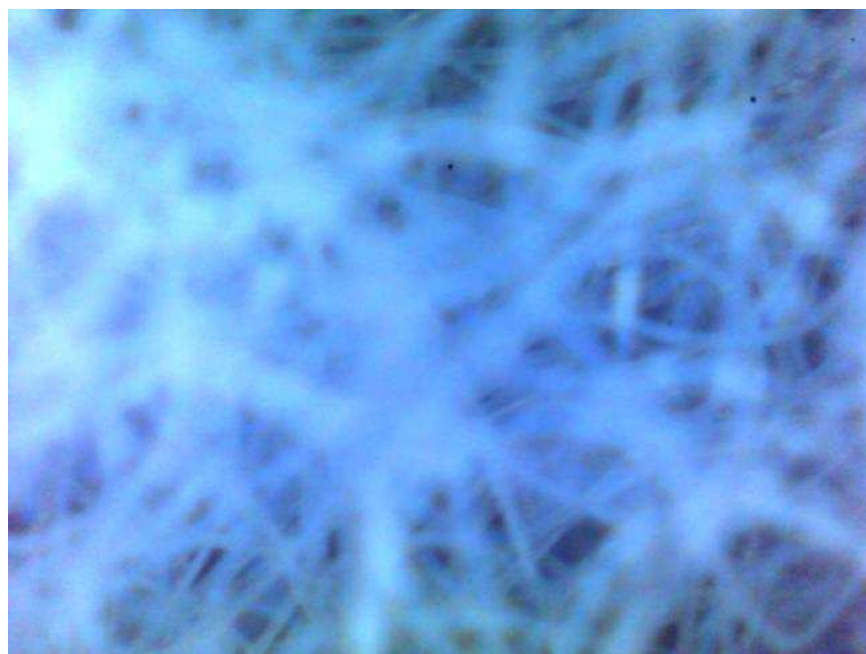
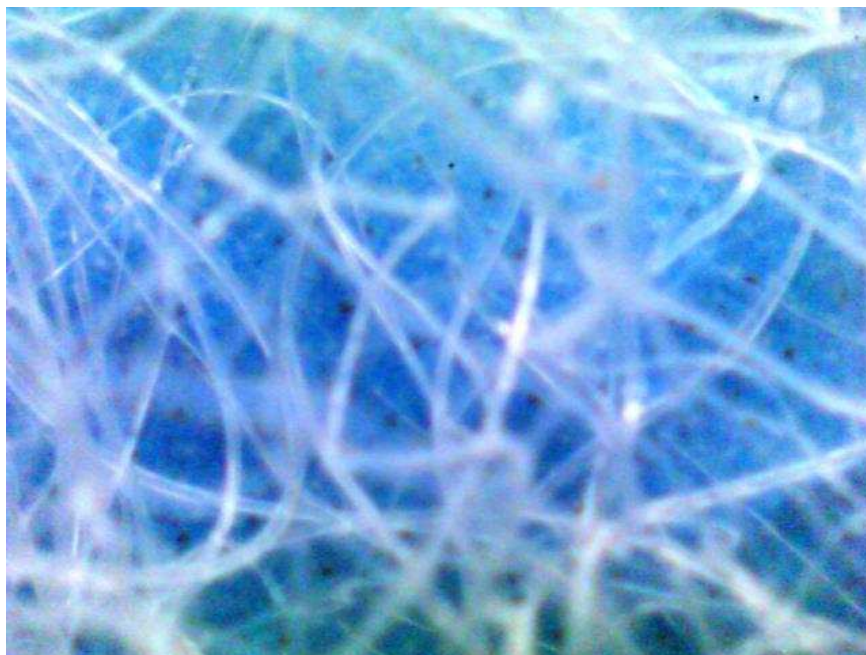


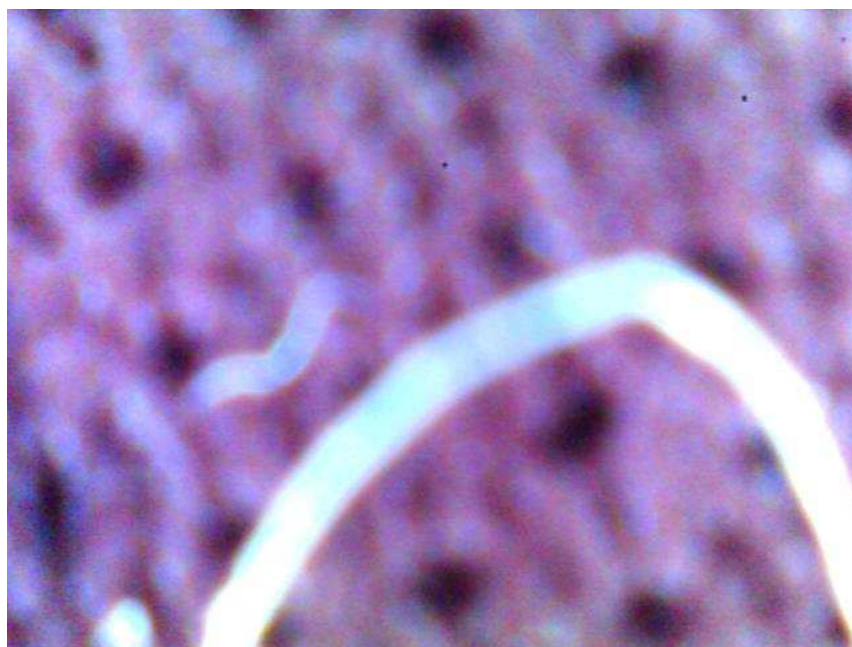
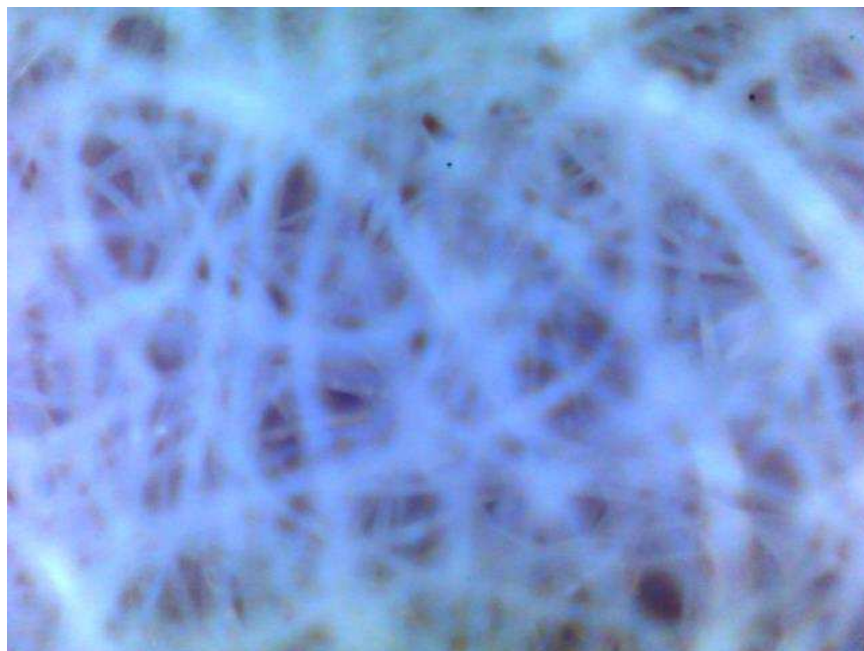
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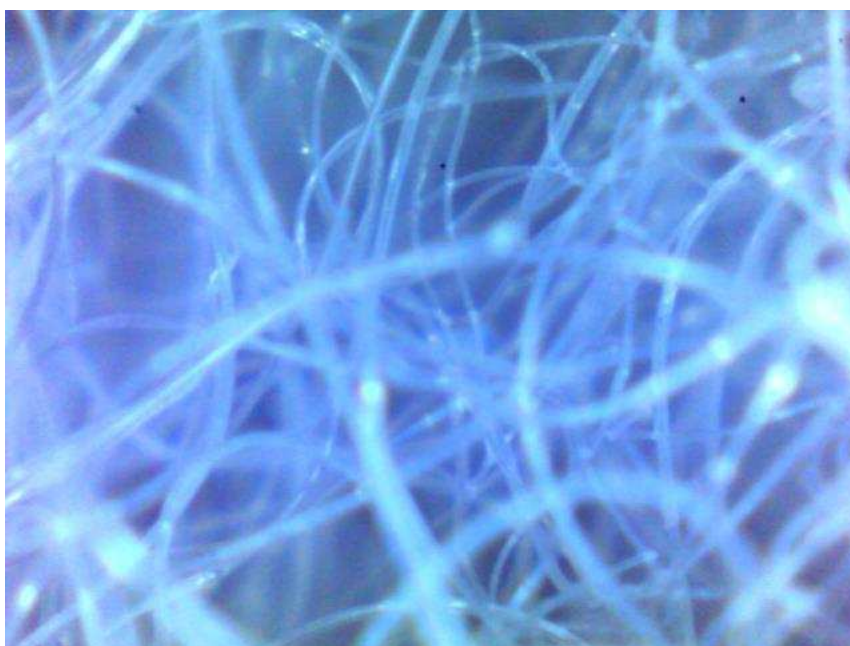


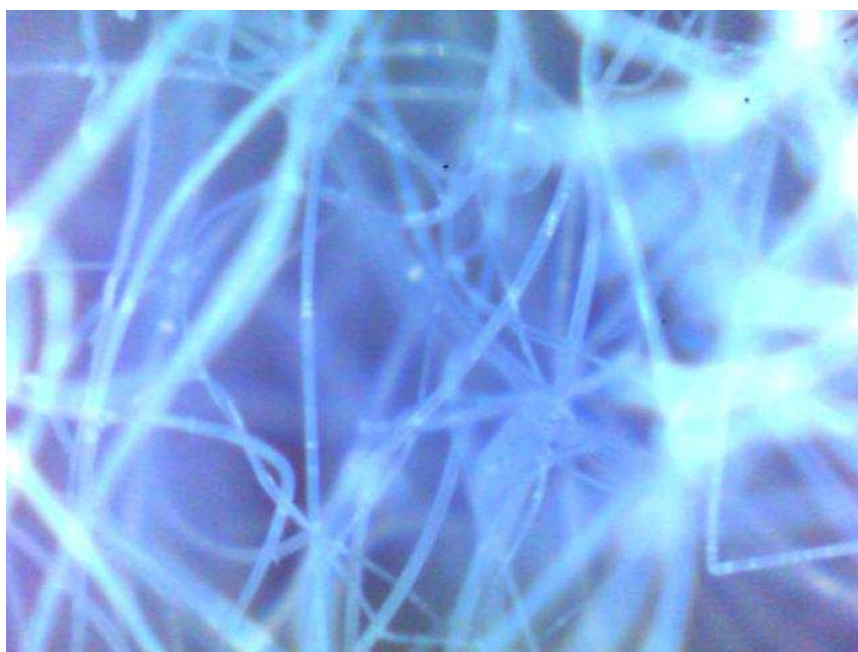
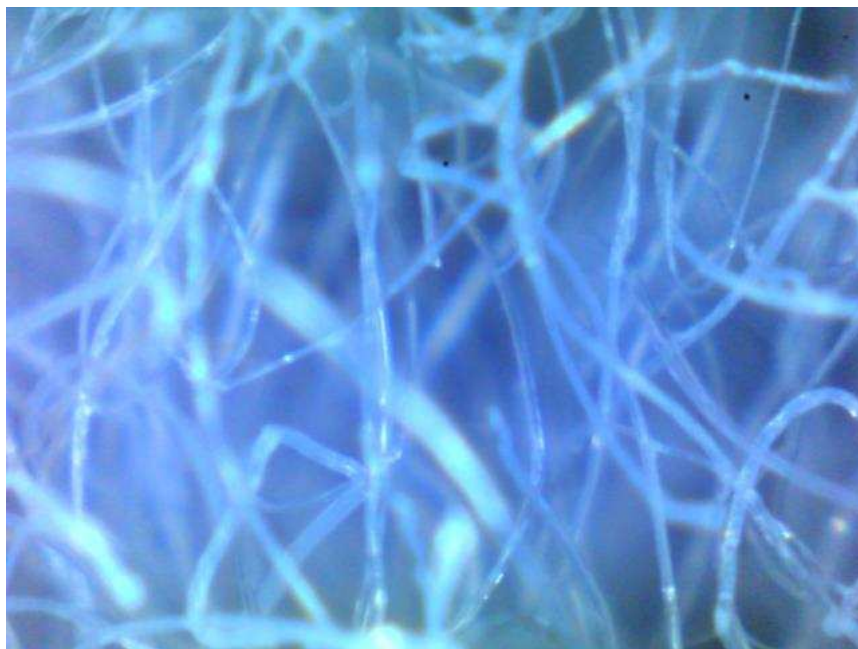


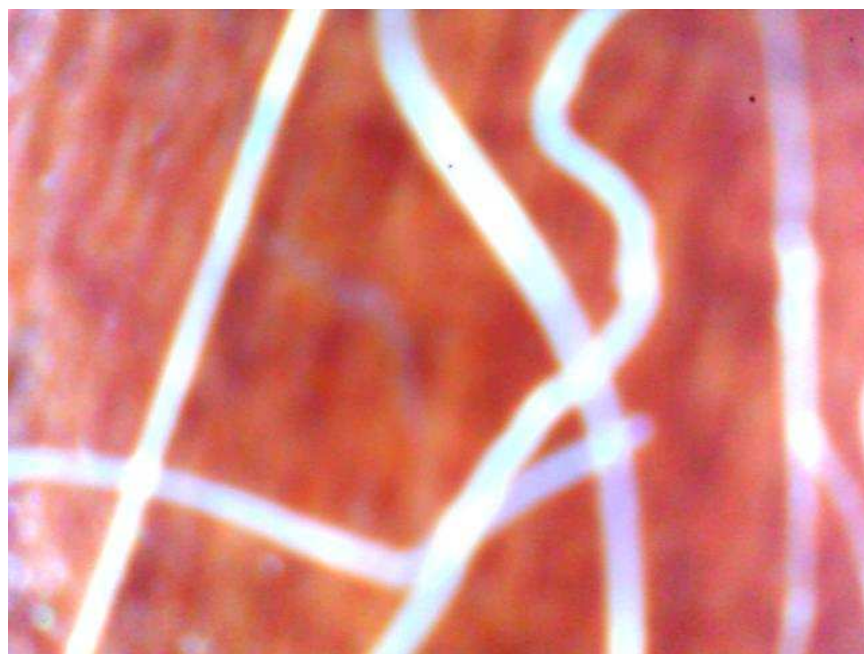
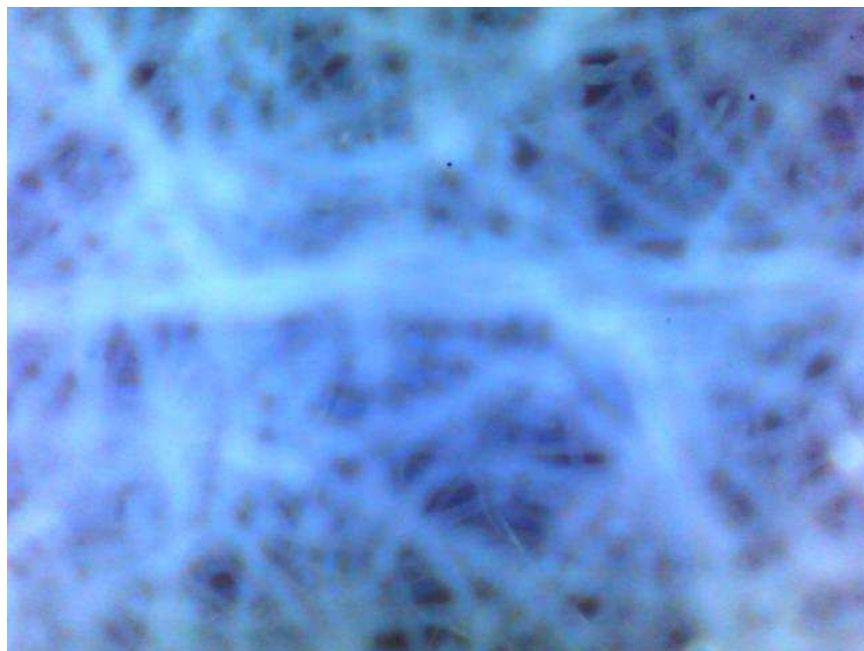














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